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Wayside Inn Journal

Monday. March 4. 1929.

This is Town meeting day and also the Inaugural day of President Hoover. Here it is a beautiful warm, sunny day, but the radio tells us that it is raining hards in Washington. A Sudbury Town Warrant has been posted in the Bar room. There is an article pertaining to the roadway which runs opposite the Inn. It reads as follows:

Description of Wayside Inn Road for Incorporation in a Petition for Discontinuance.

A part of a town road located in Sudbury. Middlesex County. Mass. commonly known as Wayside Inn road and described as follows:

Article 31. To see if the town will vote to discontinue or abandon one of its public ways as described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southerly boundary of the right of way of the highway commonly known as the Boston Post road, approximately opposite Station 38+00, as shown on a plan entitled "Plan and Profile of Roads in Marlborough. Middlesex County. locally known as Boston and Worcester State road. laid out on a State highway by the Massachusetts Highway Commission, October 13. 1898" and entitled "Sudbury 1898. Boston and Worcester Road Sheet No 5;" thence running in a Southerly direction as the road now runs. approximately 500 feet to a point on the northerly boundary of the right of way of re-located Boston Post road approximately opposite Station 35+65. as shown on Sheet No. 5. entitled Marlborough. Framingham. Sudbury cut-off - 1926" as drawn by Department of Public Works. Division of Highways.

"Take any action or pass any votes relative thereto.

There were very few visitors to-day. During the Inaugural Ceremonies almost no one came into the Inn - due to the fact that probably most every body was "listening in" somewhere to the program at Washington.

Tuesday. March 5. 1929.

Rainy. cloudy. foggy day and very bad "going" under foot. Very few visitors. The flowers throughout the house are beautiful and give a bright. Spring like atmosphere everywhere about. A pot of pink tulips is placed on a table under Longfellows picture in the Parlor and there are little pots holding one hyacinth, in each window of the room and there are large bowls of snap-dragons and pansies placed here and there. It seems particularly fitting that there are so many flowers about because Longfellow was a great lover of flowers. Mrs. Ford is very thoughtful and uses taste in her choice of blossoms to be used at the Inn. She is also a lover of gardens and flowers.

Wednesday. March 6. 1929.

Although it is a bright, sunny day. there are but few visitors. Miss Mabel Welch, the resident hostess of "Aunt Jerusha's" room left to-day for a vacation during this month. The children from the Red Stone School with their teachers. Miss Hopkins and Miss Bailey have their luncheon in the dining room of the Inn every day. They arrive about 11:30 and bring much cheer and life into the house. and during luncheon much lively chatter is heard.

Thursday. March 7. 1929.

A windy. cold day. but there are several luncheon and dinner guests. At this time of year most of the guests are old friends of the Inn and stay long in enjoying the fireplaces or in wandering about through the rooms when it is quiet. They express much appreciation of the charming, quiet atmosphere the house affords at this time of year.

The Wayside Inn Grade School is just about a year old and to-night the boys had a Birthday party at the school

Friday. March 8. 1929.

A cold day, but very pleasant. Mr. & Mrs. Black and party arrived from Detroit to spend a few days here. Other house guests are from Crawford, New Jersey. All are most appreciative and enjoy the quiet, restful atmosphere. Mr. Black is advertising Manager for the Ford Motor Company and is here with other advertising men and their wives to accept a prize which has been given to the Ford Motor Co. for excellent advertising during the past year. The prize was presented at Harvard University. The Ford Motor Co. won a similar prize last year.

Exhibition (below) of the advertisements in the Baker Library of the Harvard Business School entered for the Harvard Advertising Awards founded by Edward W. Bok.

Saturday. March 9. 1929

A cloudy. cold day. The sun came out in the afternoon however, bringing quite a few guests to the Inn for tea. One guest. a man alone. spoke in a most appreciative way of the convenience of having the Inn open on Saturday afternoons. Evidently he was a Traveling Salesman who had planned to spend Saturday afternoon and Sunday in and about Boston visiting some of the places of historical interest. But much to his disappointment he found practically all of the places he wanted to see. closed on Saturday afternoons. Some one suggested the Inn and he had come out. During the afternoon he took a walk to the coach-house. the school house and the mill and then after seeing the Inn thoroughly. he settled down in a comfortable chair in front of the open fire. making himself very much "at home". He was delighted to find such an interesting. restful place in which to spend his afternoon. Later on he had dinner and returned to Boston in the evening.

Mr. & Mrs. Black and party had their dinner in the Old Kitchen to-night. They are leaving to-morrow (Sunday) morning.

Monday. March 11. 1929

Still very cold and cloudy. Spring house-cleaning is being done throughout the house. It is pleasant to hear Mrs. Putnam, one of the hostesses and music teacher for the Grade School boys - singing - as she goes about her daily duties. It gives a spirit of happiness and good cheer through the old Inn! Never were very few guests to-day. Mr. Stoddard. a dinner guest. said that the steak he had for dinner was wonderfully good and the pie the most delicious he had ever eaten. The Grade School Boys come to the Inn on Monday evenings for their music and fill the house with young. enthusiastic life.

HANCOCK 0422

HARRY F. STODDARD

MANAGER
BOSTON AUTOMOBILE CLUB
HOTEL STATLER

Tuesday. March 12. 1929

Warmer to-day and the sun is shining brightly. This afternoon it became very warm so that doors and windows were opened and the fresh Spring air let in. There were many guests who wonderfully felt the call of Spring and the desire to get out into the country. One of the dinner guests a Mr. Collins was very enthusiastic and remarked: "You are not a business organization. You are Mr. Ford's contribution to America!"

Wednesday. March 13. 1929

Cloudy and warm. Another sign that Spring is just around the corner is evidenced by some tin cans hung on a row of maple trees up near the Trade School. The boys have tapped at least twenty trees along the roadway and all sorts and sizes of cans have been used for catching the sap. There were quite a few visitors this afternoon.

Thursday. March 14. 1929

Rainy, cloudy day. Very few visitors but those that came found the house cozy, warm and cosy with bright fires alight in the fire places and the many Spring flowers throughout the house give an atmosphere of cheer and beauty. A group of eight had their dinner in the old kitchen. Later they played two tables of cards in the Old Bar room. The Trade School Boys and others of the Wayside Inn family who enjoy singing, are practicing twice a week for a little Easter concert to be held in the large Ball room of the Inn on Thursday evening, March 28th. Under the direction of Mrs. Putnam it is a pleasant, profitable hours and a half spent in this way. Mrs. Boyer accompanies on the piano.

MRS. ROGERS WINS HONOR FROM HOOVER

Is Designated as President's Representative in Veterans' Affairs

[From Herald Washington Bureau]

WASHINGTON, March 13—President Hoover today designated Representative Edith N. Rogers of Massachusetts as his personal representative in matters dealing with the care of veterans of the world war. Thus Mrs. Rogers enjoys the honor of having served in this capacity under three Presidents—Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

Mrs. Rogers visited the President this morning and they had a long discussion of industrial conditions in New England. The President assured her of his keen interest in rehabilitating the textile industry, and in building up a larger export trade for Boston and other New England ports. He asked Mrs. Rogers during the next few weeks to confer with business leaders in all the New England states, and to report to him before the assembling of Congress in April. She left for New York tonight, where she will confer with business men who have New England interests, and Friday she will be in Boston for similar conferences.

Mrs. Rogers is a frequent guest at the I

Friday. March 15. 1929

There is a decided breath of Spring in the air this morning. The sun is shining brightly after the rain storm of yesterday and it doesn't take much imagination to observe that the grass on the lawns in front of the house is turning green very rapidly. A Mr. & Mrs. Duvall, guests to-day, said that they spent their honeymoon at the Inn 21 years ago, and remembered Mr. Lemon, as landlord at that time! Other signs of Spring have been noticed and reported around the Inn. One is, the birth of a baby lamb over in the barn last night. Mrs. Putnam reported a flock of black birds flying around the trees in the garden yesterday. Snow drops are in blossom under the old kitchen windows.

Saturday. March 16. 1929

Cloudy, rainy day. Towards noon time, however, the sun appeared and shone brightly throughout the afternoon. Several came in for luncheon and it seemed good to have the dining room filled with gay chatter and laughter at noon time. The Boys from the Trade School have their luncheon at the Inn every Saturday noon and to-day they filled all the tables on the porch. There were many guests in for tea this afternoon and a party of ten had their dinner in the old kitchen.

Monday. March 18. 1929

Beautiful sunny day but windy and there is a sharp chill in the air. The saw mill which has been in active use for two or three years up by the Grist mill was of temporary construction and has now been torn down. With the little garage across the road in front of the Inn torn down now also, it gives a wide expanse of green meadow lands with the Grist mill, the barn + the only buildings on the other side of the road and these are very picturesque; especially the mill when the sheep are out grazing in the meadows near by. Some of the lands has been cleared, giving a broader, better view of the Inn from the newly constructed road. There is a long stretch of road way in front of the Inn where one can look down onto the Inn itself and the surrounding country; the mill, the Gate House the barn and the Recreation School House

Tuesday March 19. 1929

Beautiful warm Spring day. Mr. Hatch reports three new baby lambs in the barn to-day and one of our guests, Mr. Sander. brought in a marble he had picked up in the yards. Only two more days before Spring will officially be here. The Carding Mill which is under construction over in back of the Inn is beginning to show up quite prominently on the landscape.

Wednesday March 20. 1929

This is another beautiful Spring like day and there are quite a good many guests who come in for tea or to see the horses on these pleasant afternoons. Invitations for the Easter musicale were out to-day as follows:

Dear:—

We would like very much to have you come to an Easter Entertainment to be held in the large Ball room of the Inn on Thursday evening March 28th at 8:15 We have arranged a little program of music and reading and hope that some of our old friends can be with us.

With cordial greetings from all at the Inn—

Sincerely yours.

JORDAN HALL

MON. EVE. **MAR. 25** AT 8:15 O'CLOCK

FRANCES GETTYS

Soprano

Assisted by

MME. PIERETTO-BIANCO
ACCOMPANIST

HARLAND A. RIKER
FLUTIST

MISS GETTYS is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. She studied two seasons with Mme. Pieretto-Bianco in Rome for concert and with Maestro Camilli for Opera. She made her debut in Terni, Italy.

Thursday March 21. 1929

Warm sunny day. There were many tea guests and a party in the Old Kitchen to arranged for this evening. The about Frances Gettys was a guest at the Inn this afternoon. The Trade School Boys had a little outing to-day. The instructors took them down to the Wentworth Institute in Boston where they observed the working and equipment of another Trade School. The wood working seemed to appeal as much as any trade to the boys and they were all keenly interested and enthusiastic over their visit.

Friday. March 22. 1929

Another beautiful day. The Redstone School children start today on their Easter vacation. This morning Miss Hopkins brought them over to the Inn and gave them a little talks in the Old Kitchen on the development of lighting. The children are studying about kerosene and gasoline and the question came up: What was used for oil in lamps before kerosene?" Hence the little talks. There were many guests this afternoon and one young lady, a graduate of the School of Occupational Therapy in Boston asked if she might try the Flax Wheel in the back and do some spinning. She was not very successful. But attracted quite a lot of attention as people seem much interested in the old art of spinning

Saturday. March 23. 1929

A cold rainy day but there were many guests in during the afternoon. Miss Violet Raymonds, a niece of Mrs. Fords from Miss Mason's School at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, N.Y. came with three other young ladies to spend Sunday at the Inn. A little visit to the Green-House this afternoon revealed the fact that there is to be a great display of flowers at the Inn for the Easter time. The Green-House is filled with many beautiful plants and cut flowers ~~which~~ will be at their height next week. And then a call on Mr. Ferguson who is working at the Walker house proved to be a most interesting visit. Mr. Ferguson has a little wood working shop in the carriage shed and here he is repairing old furniture: chairs, chests, tables etc. for use in the Walker house. An hour a week Mr. Ferguson devotes to helping the Redstone School boys do a little carpentry work. They are making some very nice little toys; boats, aeroplanes, etc.

Monday. March 25. 1929

Still cold and rainy and very few visitors. At noon time however, a group of four people came with the Blue Line Bus Co. which looked as if the Summer tourist business had started. About a dozen people came this afternoon on a gray line Bus. Two of Miss Raymonds party left this morning and this evening Miss Raymonds two brothers arrived to spend a few days. Some interesting guests came this evening for dinner. Two young men from the Young Australian League. They are in this country on a "good-will tour" and are being entertained in Boston by the Rotary Club. The Trade School Boys came this evening to rehearse for the Easter Entertainment

Tuesday. March 26. 1929

Very few visitors today. But there was an old fashioned dinner tonight of a party of eleven. This morning was cold and rainy but without four o'clock the sun came out brightly. The clouds cleared away and the evening was beautiful with the moon shining brightly. The lilac bushes at the front door of the Inn have many little green buds on them

LONGFELLOW IN CONGRESS

The Senate recently celebrated the birthday of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Dr. Copeland recalled the anniversary, noted the effort to build the Longfellow Highway "from the land of Evangeline to the Queen of the Antilles," and asked that in connection with his brief remarks there be printed in the Record the poem called "The Builders." Senator Neely called for the reading of the poem in full—"it would be so much more interesting and instructive than anything else that we have heard in the Senate today." The ensuing debate covered a wide range. Mr. Heflin participated. So did Mr. Bruce.

Mr. Neely related an old story—but the Senate, according to the veracious chronicle in the Record, laughed at it just the same—about the man who was not sure whether his wife required him to buy a camisole or a casserole.

There were gracious courtesies, "the Senator from West Virginia yielded to the Senator from Maryland" in the traditional manner, and finally Mr. Swanson ventured to hope that "the clerk may be now allowed to read the poem." Just where the clerk found the poem we do not know. Possibly Senator Copeland carries it about with him. Anyhow, he was able to recite the first stanza. But the Chief Clerk read all nine, from "All are architects of fate" to "one boundless reach of sky," and the Senate then resumed "as in committee of the whole, the consideration of the bill authorizing the acquisition of a site for a farmers' produce market" in the District of Columbia. The incident was not unpleasant, yet we think Longfellow's memory has been more highly honored.

Wednesday March 27. 1929

Miss Welch kindly sent this clipping which gives us an idea of the many and various ways in which Longfellows name is being retained throughout the country. This has been a beautiful day with many visitors and many tea guests. The Trade School Boys. five of them repeated their little one act play "Submarine Pools" in the Parish Hall of the Unitarian Church in Northborough, Mass. tonight. It was given as an entertainment after a church supper.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON: AN UNFAMILIAR PORTRAIT
From a miniature painting by Mrs. Richard Hildreth, in 1844, when he was thirty-one, about two years after his withdrawal from the Second Church in Boston

At the right is this charming portrait of Mr. Emerson, a friend and contemporary of Longfellows, whose picture hangs in the parlor among others of Longfellows friends. There is also a framed letter written by Mr. Emerson to the Innkeeper here in 1861. Telling of leaving his shawls here and asking the Innkeeper to send it to him via the Lowell and Cunningham stage.

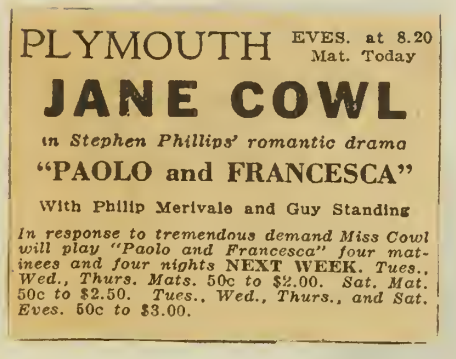
Thursday. March 28. 1929

This seemed like an April day with the sun shining brightly at times and then again suddenly there would be a little shower and the winds blew quite fiercely. Towards evening it cleared, however so that it was possible for most of the guests we had invited to the Easter Entertainment to come. Chairs were placed in the large Ball room and some of the guests sat on the benches around the room making a total of about one hundred people present including the Trade School Boys and others who took part in the program. It is interesting to note that the Bible used for the Scripture reading was the Howe family Bible. The singing, the chorus and solos were very well rendered by those who took part. Altogether it was a beautiful program and all the guests expressed much appreciation of it. The program follows:

	Master of ceremonies		W. Campbell
1.	"Praise Ye the Father"		Chorus
2.	Trio		Miss Da Mello Mrs. Boyer Mr. Bushnell
3.	The Betrayal	Reading	Bernard Mallory
4.	"The Magdelene"	Duet	Mrs. Borden Mr. Harvey
5.	Christ Condemned	Reading	Charles Badeau
6.	Christ Crucified		Joseph Zukatynski
7.	"The Palms"	Solo (Cornet)	Mr. Bushnell
8.	"Easter Eve"	Solo	Mr. Harvey
9.	The Burial	Reading	Francis Calvert
10.	Open the Gates	Solo	Mrs. Gray
11.	The Resurrection		Michael Gorey
12.	Hosanna		Chorus

Friday. March 29. 1929

"Good Friday" and a beautiful day. Miss Raymond. Miss Brubaker and the two Mr. Raymonds left early this morning for New York. In the afternoon there were many guests; in fact it was the largest guest day we have had this year with the exception of holidays (Jan 1. and Feb 22.) We were honored again by a visit from Jane Cowl. the actress. It is her custom to visit the Inn when she is in Boston and she remembers very well the Inn in Mr. Lemon's time. She told of an old lamp mat that Mr. Lemon had in his possession and she was very desirous of having it because it matched the cover of a little foot-stool that she had previously bought of Mr. Lemon. But Mr. Lemon would not sell her the lamp mat! Before Mr. Lemon died however. he requested that Miss Cowl should have it. Soon after Mr. Ford purchased the Inn. Miss Cowl came to visit and Mr. Ford asked to see her and presented her with the mat. To-night there was an old-kitchen dinner. To-day the Easter flowers came from the green-house and they are perfectly beautiful. They are very much admired by the guests and there are many compliments on the arrangement of them. This is a list of the many different kinds of flowers we had:



PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8.20 Mat. Today

JANE COWL

in Stephen Phillips' romantic drama

"PAOLO and FRANCESCA"

With Philip Merivale and Guy Standing

In response to tremendous demand Miss Cowl will play "Paolo and Francesca" four matinees and four nights NEXT WEEK. *Tues., Wed., Thurs. Mats.* 50c *to* $2.00. *Sat. Mat.* 50c *to* $2.50. *Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. Eves.* 50c *to* $3.00.

nasturtiums
narcissus
tulips - single and double
marguerites
calendula
larkspur
snapdragon
carnations
sweet peas
perennial sweet pea
chyanthus
ten week stock
geum
forget-me-not

English daisy
mignonette
asparagus spregnelia

<u>Potted plants</u>
calceolaria
hyacinth
browalia
begonias
cineraria
geranium
impatiens

Saturday. March 30. 1929

There were many guests throughout the house during the day although it was a raw. chilly day. Saturday afternoons always bring a number of children and to-day there were many who came with their parents for dinner & tea. They delight in all the old relics and often show more interest in them than their elders do! To-night was the last night of the season for old-kitchen dinners and a Mr. Mason and party of eight had their dinner served here to-night.

Above—Self-Portrait of Childe Hassam, Included in An Extensive Retrospective Exhibition of His Work at the Buffalo Museum of Fine Arts, in Honor of the Boston Born Painter's Seventieth Year. The Portrait Here Reproduced Was Painted in 1914.

Mr. Childe Hassam, the artist visited the Inn in 1882 and following an old custom scratched his name and the date on a pane of glass in a parlor window. He also drew a picture of an palette with brushes and underneath wrote the date.

Monday. April 1. 1929.

Yesterday was a perfect Easter Sunday with the sun shining brightly and the air warm and Springlike. But to-day it is damp and rainy again. The little clipping came from yesterdays Boston Post and tells the story of the purchase of the sign-boards; not accurately however for we have always understood that Mr. Huebereer asked Mr. Ford for the check for one cent rather than Mr. Ford offering the penny. Miss Welch returned to-day from her vacation and Miss Hopkins and Miss Bailey with their sixteen "lambs" are back again at their work in the Redstone School. There were quite a few guests to-day.

E. A. Huebener, antiquarian, had Wayside Inn sign in stock for 20 years. "Give you a cent for it," said H. Ford. "Send me a check," said Mr. Huebener. Which Mr. Ford did!

Tuesday. April 2. 1929

It is a little colder to-day and the wind is strong. There were many guests for dinner and tea and in the afternoon, Mrs. Merrill from Marlborough held a Bridge Party in the small Back room of four tables and later tea was served in the dining room. To-night Mr. & Mrs. Murray C. Beebe made us another visit; this time staying over night. They came before in July (8) 1926 and they are much interested in promoting the work of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. They are on a special committee for this organization, together with May M. Fiske, the actress, which committee is to erect a tablet somewhere on the grounds of the Inn. This plan is favored by Mr. Ford and promises to be an interesting addition to other tablets and monuments about the grounds. It is the intention of the committee to employ Basketa Paff as designer and he has a quotation from the "Prelude" to the "Tales" inscribed on it. There were other over-night guests, making a total of six. Each day brings more visitors to the Inn and every day there are several cars to be seen in the parking space with out-of-state number plates. Of course there are often visitors from other countries who find this of all places in New England, most typically portray the early life and thought of our forefathers.

Wednesday April 3. 1929.

Much warmer to-day and the sun shines brightly. Towards the latter part of the morning there were a number of guests in the house and during the afternoon a great many came to visit. Approximately between three and four hundred people were here, which is a very good number for this time of year. The baby lambs over in the field opposite attract much attention. There are nineteen babies in all now and they are certainly very healthy looking little creatures. To-night the Wayfarers a group of men composed mostly of professors and instructors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard. came out for dinner. They are an interesting group and have been coming about once a month through the winter for a number of years. They always have a speaker and a discussion around the fire place in the Bar-room after dinner. Professor Schell is the leader or chairman.

Thursday April 4. 1929

This is another beautiful day and everywhere about the grounds the men are raking and digging and cleaning up in general. Many guests visited the Inn to-day and a good number came in for dinner and tea.

Friday April 5. 1929

There were a good many guests to-day and this evening a gentleman told us of bringing an Englishman to the Inn for dinner sometime last Fall. The Englishman was charmed with the place, especially the old Kitchen and whenever he writes back from England now, he always mentions his delightful visit to the Inn and says that it was the best evening he spent while in America.

Saturday April 6. 1929

About nine-thirty o'clock this morning. Miss Johnston brought her little class of children for a visit to the Inn. They were delighted with the Inn and much interested in its history and furnishings. They are shown in the picture eating the apples which are passed to guests who come through the winter months. Miss Johnston is the smiling young lady at the back and has been here often as a hostess. There were many guests all through the day visiting the Inn.

Monday April 8. 1929

Yesterday was the warmest April 7th ever known here and to-day it is very warm again. The grass seems to be turning greener every minute and the buds are fairly bursting on the lilac bushes. In the old fashioned garden, there are many little crocuses of lavender and purple and yellow and white color and Mr. Lee the gardener has hidden away under some leaves at the right of the Longfellow bust - some healthy, budding little Arbutus roots which have been transplanted here from somewhere on Cape Cod. Even some Cape Cod sand came with them so that they would be disturbed as little as possible. Mr. Lee is tending them and watching them very carefully. There were quite a few visitors to-day, but perhaps not quite as many as usually come on such a warm pleasant day. It was too warm for sight-seeing.

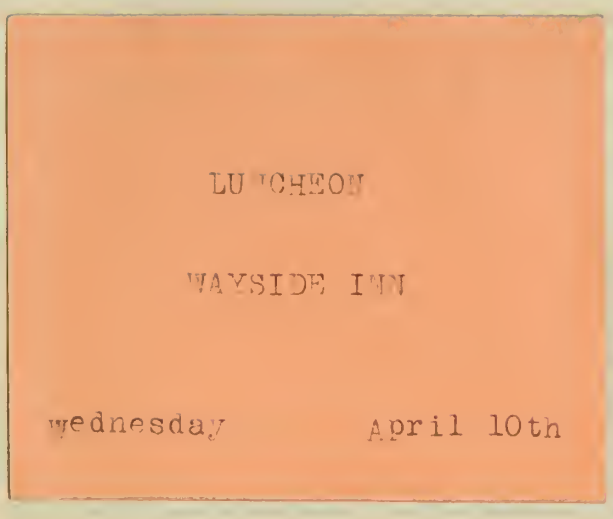
Tuesday April 9. 1929

A Mrs. Marion R. Ehrlich, a guest to-day told us of a visit she had while living in Rome, Italy, twenty years ago, from Mr. Luigi Monti (the young Sicilian) and his daughter Mrs. de Majo who came to see her from Sardinia. Mrs. Ehrlich also told of visiting Mrs. de Bull here (in America) and said that Mrs. Bull had a Norwegian kitchen in her house. We are to hear again from Mrs. Ehrlich and hope that we may hear more of interest. This was a beautiful Spring day, cool and bright, and many guests came to visit.

To day - April 10 - is Christmas. This would be remarkable anywhere except in Eastern Massachusetts.

Walter Prichard Eaton

Mr. Eaton was a guest at the Inn last night with Mrs. Eaton. They awoke this morning to find snow falling and a snow that clung to the trees and bushes so that it literally looked like an ideal Christmas day. Mr. Eaton is a Naturalist and a well known writer and critic. Miss Anna Welch. Miss Welch's sister was also an overnight guest. There were not many guests to-day outside of the 95 guests who came in the conference group for luncheon. (See next page)



This is the little ticket which entitled the wives of the doctors who are attending the Convention of the American College of Physicians in Boston to luncheon at the Inn. They were a delightful group, coming from all parts of the country. After having a chicken dinner, they adjourned to the Back-room where Miss Wetherbee told the story of the Inn. Later they roamed about through the house and were loath to leave as the Bus horns sounded for their time of departure. One lady was heard to remark. "Hooray, we'll get left behind"! Her friend said: "I'd rather be left here than any place I know."

Thursday April 11. 1929

A cold day and not very many visitors. Altho a group of thirteen pupils from a school in Hadley, Massachusetts were early morning sight-seers and enjoyed the house very much. The "Marys' Lamb" children still come every noon for luncheon.

Friday April 12. 1929

Another cold day and very stormy with wind and rain and sleet and snow. There were only a few visitors during the day, but in the evening several guests came in for dinner and there was one large party of sixteen.

Saturday. April 13. 1929

Still very cold and stormy. A group of thirty-two students from Boston University, College of Practical Arts and Letters came out for tea and there were several other groups of students from Boston University.

Smday. April 14. 1929

Although the Im is closed to the public on Smday. it might be well, in this little Journal, to tell of some of the activities of the hostesses who make the Im their home on Smday. To-day, a short trip was planned to visit a very old church over near Attleboro. Mr. Boyer took the group in his car which included Miss Betty Boyer. Miss Welch. Mrs. Putnam. Miss De Wolfe and Miss Staples. They started about two o'clock in the afternoon and in two hours they were at Chestnut Hill in Blackstone, Mass. Where the church stands. The church was built in 1769 and is of the record type of meeting house built in New England. Its exterior is very plain, without steeple and looking more like a private house than a church. But the interior is charming. There is the high pulpit with steps leading up to it on one side and a sounding board over head. The pews are the "pen" type with swinging doors fastened on Butterfly hinges. The floor boards are very wide and there is a gallery. It is comparatively small inside, but its construction is simple and painstakingly done and makes it very beautiful. After coming home by way of Worcester, the party came back to Mr. Boyers home where tea was served with some delicious cakes and cookies which Miss Welch provided.

SEVEN NAMES TO BE ADDED TO HALL OF FAME

4/8/29

Longfellow and Hawthorne Among Those to Be Honored at May Ceremony

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Seven new names will be inscribed in the Hall of Fame at New York University on May 9, it has been announced by Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, director. Those honored are William Cullen Bryant, poet and editor; Nathaniel Hawthorne, author; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, poet; James Madison, fourth President of the United States; Henry Clay, southern orator and statesman; Francis Parkman, historian, and Emma Willard, pioneer in woman's education.

Descendants of those thus distinguished will unveil the busts, which are the work of noted American sculptors, and for which the funds have been raised in all sections of the United States.

Bryant was the editor of The New York Evening Post for 50 years, and his bust was given by the present owner of that newspaper, Cyrus H. K. Curtis. The sculptor was Herbert Adams.

The bust of Hawthorne was given by the alumni of Bowdoin College, of which the writer was a graduate. Daniel Chester French is the sculptor.

Next to Hawthorne will be revealed the bust of Longfellow, who was a fellow student at Bowdoin College, and the first reviewer to appreciate his writing. The benignant features of this most popular of American poets have been modeled by Rudolph Evans, being commissioned by the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

The bust of Madison has been presented by the National Association of Alumni of Princeton University, an organization of which he was the founder. Madison is remembered for his strong support of the Constitutional Convention of 1787, his fight to defend the neutral rights of the United States and his eight years as Secretary of State under Jefferson. The sculptor is Charles Keck.

A group of Kentuckians have given the bust of Clay—the statesman who "would rather be right than President"—sculptured by Robert Aitken.

The Museum of the American Indian in New York pays the honors to Francis Parkman as the first American historian to understand the Indian and his place in American history. This bust is the work of Hermon A. MacNeil.

In recognition of her services to the cause of higher education for women, the alumni of the Emma Willard School of Troy, N. Y., have raised funds for the bust of Emma Willard, who founded that institution in 1822 and was its principal for many years. She later founded a seminary at Waterford, N. Y., and a school for women at Athens, Greece. Frances Grimes was the sculptor.

The other women figuring in the Hall of Fame are Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mary Lyon, Alice Freeman Palmer, Frances Elizabeth Willard, Maria Mitchell and Charlotte Cushman.

Dr. Johnson said that two or three other personages may be honored in the May ceremonies, if plans for raising funds for that purpose are carried out by certain groups who have begun campaigns.

This ceremony at New York University will find all save seven of the 65 niches in the Hall of Fame full, Dr. Johnson said. The alumni of the law school of Harvard University hav been invited to contribute funds for the bust of Joseph Story, the American jurist, and the honor of donating the bust of Patrick Henry has been reserved for the General Society of the Sons of the Revolution.

Longfellow honored again.

"One If by Land, Two If by Sea"

Preparations are nearly complete for the 18th of April celebration at the Old North Church in Salem street. Bishop Samuel G. Babcock will preside, and George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General of the United States, will make an historical address. After this the ceremony of carrying the lanterns down the center aisle and up into the steeple will be performed by the two young daughters of the rector emeritus, Rev. William H. Dewart, Mary and Elizabeth Dewart.

A guest said recently that one of her ancestors was a Mr. Larkin who loaned Paul Revere the horse on which he took the famous ride.

Monday April 15. 1929

The sun came out this morning and it became somewhat warmer. but the wind blew quite hard all day. In the evening the Colonial Club of Marlboro held "gentlemen's night" here and a chicken dinner was served to about ninety-six guests. After dinner they adjourned to the large Ball room where music and speeches were enjoyed.

Tuesday April 16. 1929

This is a very stormy day ~~day~~ again. It is raining very hard and the wind is blowing and the air is very cold. A party of seventy-six from the Out-door Sports Club of Worcester engaged tea here this afternoon, but only forty-eight came on account of the storm. They enjoyed the house very much and Miss De Mille took them about through the different rooms. To-night there was a land-slide up on the new road. Mud and stones and rocks came down onto the roadway making it very dangerous for traffic. After calling town officials and not getting much action, Miss Welch reported it to the Trade School and the boys responded immediately. It was impossible to shovel it all away, so the boys directed the traffic through it until lanterns could be arranged to prevent people from running into it during the night.

OBSERVE GUEST NIGHT AT THE WAYSIDE INN

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

MARLBORO, April 15—The annual guest night observance of the Colonial Club was held tonight at the Wayside Inn at South Sudbury. A banquet was served, husbands of club members being guests. The president, Mrs. George R. Hall, was toastmistress. Hostesses were: Mrs. W. H. Albee, Mrs. Edwin F. Longley, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. Edwin Borden, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. George W. Heys, Mrs. Christian Anderson, Mrs. Frank Saunders, Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Mrs. Herbert Vining.

Wednesday April 17. 1929.

Another very stormy day. But we had some interesting guests. Mr. W.H. Bicknell, the artist came with Dr. Mead, a frequent guest. Mr. Bicknell used to come here in Mr. Lemmons time with the "Paint and Clay" club and he is the artist of the large pen and ink sketch of the "Paint and Clay" members which we both had, until recently, hanging in the front hall. Another guest was Miss Lucy Welch of Hudson who taught school in the district schools on the first road to the center. She boarded at the Inn with Sabe Dadman and occupied the Blue room which was the name then given to Lafayette's valet's room.

The Inn
April 10
1929

The Inn
April 10, 1929.

The Inn
April 13. 1929.

This picture was taken on April 19th, the holiday, showing the number of cars in the parking space.

Rev. Arthur A. Simmons
Pastor Congregational Church
Wilmington, Mass.

Thursday April 18. 1929

The storm has not entirely cleared so there were not very many guests today. Towards evening Rev and Mrs. Simmons came in to spend the night here. They were celebrating their twenty-first wedding anniversary and as Mrs. Simmons said - "they wanted to do something very special, so they came out to the Inn." They were charming people and promised to be frequent visitors in the future.

Friday
April 19. 1929.

This is of course a holiday - celebrating the battles of Lexington and Concord and Paul Revres Ride; the latter having special significance with the Inn for the famous ride was immortalized by Longfellow in the "Tales of a Wayside Inn". Apropos of the day, the revolutionary relics over the mantle in the Bar Room. the two pictures printed by Paul Revre and the portrait of Lyman Howe in the Parlor, were of special interest to the visitors to-day. Lyman Howe was the landlord in the "Tales" and he supposedly told the tale of Paul Revres Ride. The musket in the Bar room was used by a Sudbury man at the Concord fight. His name was Ephraim Smith and his initials can be seen on the stock of the gun. Being a holiday there were a great many visitors and dinner and tea guests. The sun came out brightly in the afternoon and the air was warm. so that the visitors enjoyed the grounds as well as the house. They wandered about into the gardens. visiting the Mary Faunt School House. looking at the Stage Coaches and watching the lambs over in the field. From the dining room Agnes reported that 248 dinners were served and eighty-nine teas.

Saturday. April 20. 1929

Another rainy, stormy day. It doesn't seem now as if the rain would ever stop! Rivers and streams everywhere are swelling and over-flowing. The meadow in back of the house is covered with water and there is literally water, water everywhere. Saturday afternoons always bring a number of visitors. Whether rain or shine after there were a good many in the house this afternoon. The Trade School Boys came in as usual for luncheon this noon.

Monday. April 22. 1929 Still cloudy and rainy. Temperature at noon 33°

There were not very many visitors to-day. But among the few that came was one lady from far off Honolulu. Miss Hopkins the teacher at the Red Store School is ill with a cold which has kept her confined to her room over in the Hostess Cottage to-day. Mrs. Putnam is also having the day off to be with a sick friend.

Tuesday. April 23. 1929. Bright, sunny day. 54° at noon.

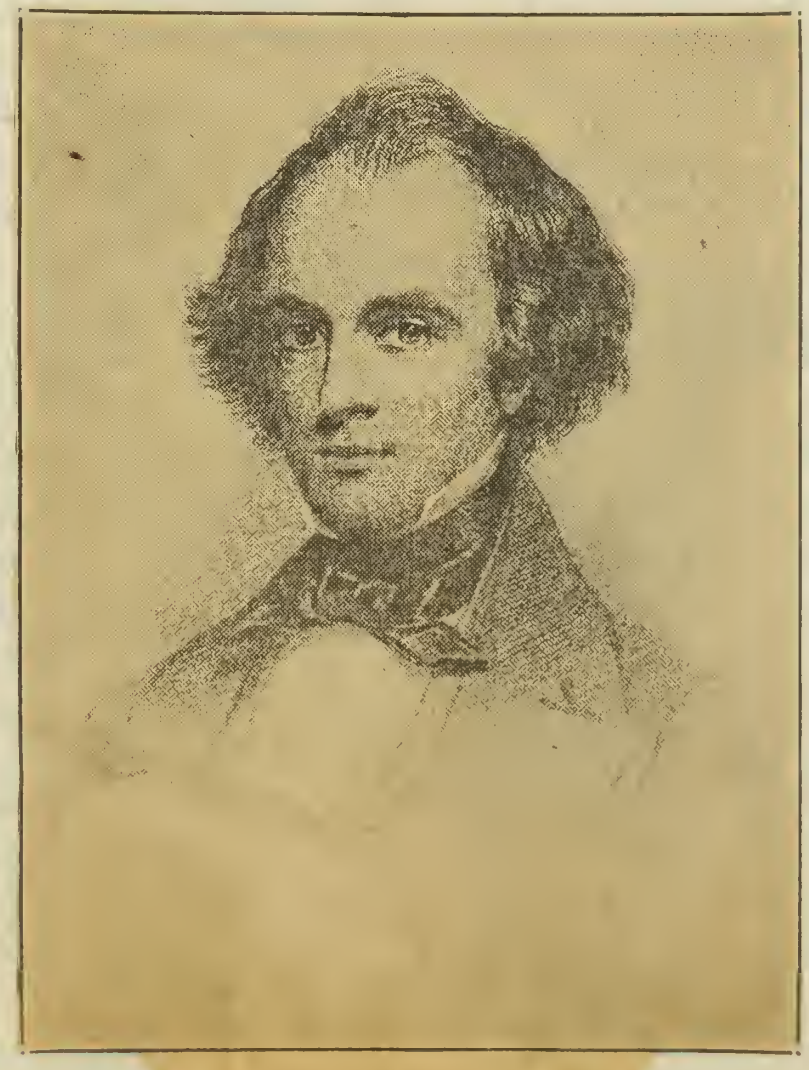
This is Mr. Frances Sawyer's 80th Birthday. He is a descendent of one Mary Sawyer of the famous poem and lives in Lancaster. Mass. Mrs. Boyer and Miss Webb took him greetings from the Inn in the afternoon and they enjoyed their visit with him very much. He has a large collection of manuscripts, newspaper clippings, autographs etc. which he showed to them and while there. A large Birthday cake was cut. Also while the two ladies were there Mr. Sawyer received a telegram from Mr. & Mrs. Ford - congratulating him. Mr. Sawyer suggested a picnic for the Red Store school children some day on Redstone Hill in Sterling, the site of the school where the famous scene of Mary and the Lamb took place. Among the visitors at the Inn to-day was Mr. Edward Burnett of Southborough who together with Mr. Frank Bowditch of Framingham used to hold dances in the Inn ball room here about 1871 or 1872. Mr. Edmunds, the new manager of the Ford Motor Co. in Boston, was also a guest to-day. He had dinner here with Mr. Boyer.

Wednesday April 24. 1929. Bright. sunny day. Temperature At noon 63°

The Trade School Boys. starting to-day are having their dinners and suppers here at the Inn, and beginning to morrow the Marys Lamb children will discontinue coming here for luncheon. They will eat their luncheons at the Redstone School House. There were a good many visitors to-day. especially during the afternoon.

Thursday April 25 Cloudy. rainy Temperature at noon 59°

There were a number of visitors to-day in spite of the day. This afternoon Miss Stapled rode over to Maynards to call on Mr. & Mrs. George Newton. Mr. Newton is the son of Mrs. Lucy Puffer Newton into whose hands the Inn fell soon after the death of Lyman Howe. They had some interesting documents and papers regarding the Inn and many interesting stories to tell of the Inn when Mrs. Newton was the owner. They also have in their possession the antique spoon and pepper box said to have been brought to this country on the "Mayflower" and these were bought in at the auction in 1861 by Mr. Daniel Puffer - grandfather of Mrs. Lucy Puffer Newton.



A friend and Contemporary of Mr. Longfellow.

Nathaniel Hawthorne

From a Painting by C. G. Thompson

Friday April 26. 1929 Warm. sunny day 60°

The Dramatic Club of the Grade School presented a play to-night in the large Ball-room before an appreciative audience composed of employees of the Inn. their families and friends. Mrs. Borden brought a class of young ladies from a Sunday School in Marlborough as guests and some of the dinner and over-night guests at the Inn also enjoyed the entertainment. The play, of course, was the main feature and brought forth much applause and laughter from the audience. It was called "The Ghost Hunters" and the scene was supposedly in an old, tumble-down house. The cast was as follows:

Madge	-	William Bridges
Bunny	-	Thomas Hogan
Homer	-	John Hallamore
Bob	-	Frank Calvert
Jim Hennessy	-	William Graham
The Ghost	-	Earl Stoddard

Every member of the cast played his part with poise and liveliness and the "young ladies" were especially good. Before the play began and between acts, an orchestra composed of Mrs. Sanders. Mr. Fred Stone. Miss De Mille and Mr. Buskirk played selections. After the play, the orchestra furnished music for dancing. The Virginia Reel and Waltz. A grand march was led by Mr. & Mrs. Boyer. During the evening, refreshments were served consisting of ice cream and cookies and every one present seemed to have a jolly good time.

Among the guests at the Inn to-day was Mr. Robert Fullerton Jr. of New York City, a friend of Mr. Samuel Longfellow, Mr. Henry W. Longfellow's brother. Mr. Samuel Longfellow was a Unitarian minister and also a poet. He wrote "The Life ~~and letters~~ of Henry W. Longfellow" in two volumes, which we have in our library here. Mr. Fullerton was a student at Harvard when Mr. Samuel Longfellow was preparing the book and was closely associated with him in writing it, giving assistance and advice.

Saturday April 27. 1929 Warm. sunny day 63°

Many guests visited the Inn to-day and during the afternoon a large number came in for tea outside of a group of 90 ladies from the D. A. R. Society in Cambridge. The latter held a meeting in the large Ball-room. after which they adjourned to the dining room, where tea was served.

Monday April 29. 1929 Warm. bright day 54°

A luncheon guest to-day was Mr. Koussevitzky. the distinguished leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He came with Mrs. Koussevitzky and party and this is the second time he has honored us with a visit. Just at noon-time, a group of about twenty young ladies and their teacher arrived for a "tour" through the Inn. They had walked down to the Inn from Marlborough. a distance of four or six miles and brought their luncheon with them which they ate over by the Red Stone School. They were shown about through the Inn and enjoyed the house very much. especially the Parlor where they gathered around the fire place and listened to Longfellow's description of the room which was read to them by one of their own number. Most of the girls had studied the "Tales" in their school class and were particularly interested for that reason. Another group of 68 students were visitors in the afternoon. coming from the Gloucester High School. They were told the "story" of the Inn by Miss De Wolfe in the large Ball room and then they wandered about freely through the different rooms

"There are no orchestras," said Strauss once upon a time, "there are only conductors" and, in a sense, weekly at Symphony Hall, his saying is fulfilled. It is an old story that after five years, Mr. Koussevitzky has re-constituted and re-made the Boston Orchestra in his own image; tuned it to be his susceptible and resilient instrument. True enough; but quite as much he has brought it to pres nt pitch by the infusion of his rarest and most salient qualities. As long as listeners have ears to hear, minds to work, imaginations to feel, they will agree and disagree to Mr. Koussevitzky's versions of the pieces that he plays. They will go full course, half-course with him, or halt midway to argue it out as between friends of music. Yet there are two qualities within him from which there can be no dissent, by which he plainest shines.

No conductor ranges more widely, yet to every composer and to each piece he brings a signal openess of mind. He sees the man and the music clearly and sympathetically—the intent, the design, the substance, the manner. He would understand, and, having understood, imagine and project, all three with singular simplicity and directness. Then to the accomplishment with an energy as inexhaustible as it is devoted. Through five seasons in Boston he has come to every piece as though for the while it was to him the most engrossing, important and stimulating thing in the world. He has no traffic with routine. He is stranger to inertia. He lets no piece go by default. He "chances" no performance. To composer and music, to orchestra and audience, he passes white-hot. No wonder his concerts—and the season through glow with an incandescence that Symphony Hall before him had never known. For him the playing of music is the will, the deed, the living of life itself. As the untranslatable French word has it, to whatever he touches he is animateur. There is no rarer, more signal, more conquering attribute in the whole art of conducting.

The Green-house and Hot beds on April 27. 1929.

The plowing of the land around about the Inn is done entirely by this faithful team of oxen. This land is over near the Vegetable gardens. and the Home and Inn and pond are seen in the background. The picture was taken April 27. 1929.

The Inn - April 27. 1929

This is a picture of the Little Plympton House which is being restored. It is an extremely old house and contains only one room. The severe storms we have had recently blew the tree - seen in the picture - right over. The picture was taken April 27. 1929. The house is owned by Mr. Ford and is located on the property about a mile and a quarter in back of the Inn.

Tuesday. April 30. 1929 Warm. sunny. 51°

At nine o'clock this morning, the children from the Red Stone school with their teachers, Miss Hopkins and Miss Bailey started out in three automobiles for a day's outing in Cambridge. First of all they visited Craige House, the home of Henry W. Longfellow. They found Professor Dana, a grandson of the poet, there to greet them and he very graciously escorted them through the beautiful old home, telling them of its history, of his grandfather's life there and showing them the many interesting treasures of art and literature which the poet had collected. They saw the desk where Longfellow did much of his writing; the famous chair constructed from the wood of the "Spreading Chestnut tree" which was presented to the poet by the school children of Cambridge. On the walls were many pictures of Longfellow's friends and family. Two portraits, of Mr. & Mrs. Appleton, the poet's father and mother-in-law, done by Gilbert Stuart, were seen in the dining room. And lastly Mr. Dana showed the group, the original manuscript of the "Tales of a Wayside Inn." The whole house is filled with interesting old furniture and "objets d'art" brought to this country by Longfellow and members of his family from many European countries: Italy, France, Holland, etc. After seeing the house, the children went out into the garden which is at the back of the house. This was laid out in the formal Italian manner by the poet. Then the children crossed the street and visited the Longfellow park. Here they ate their luncheon which they had brought with them. In the afternoon, much time was spent in the Agassiz Museum at Harvard where the children found much to interest them; the glass flowers, the bird collections, the animals, the mineralogical collections and an extensive exhibit of Indian relics. After this instructive, interesting day, the children reached home about five o'clock, "tired but happy."

There were a large number of guests at the Inn today, among them a group of students from the Westfield, Mass. High School. After seeing the house they were asked to write in the special register which is kept for "groups" only. This group happened to be the first to write in a new book and they headed the first page with the following:

"The Westfield High School. Business Seniors
offer homage to Longfellows memory and to Mr. Ford's hospitality."

(36 in group)

Wednesday. May 1. 1929. Warm. Sunny. 65°

It is nice to have these bright warm days and they bring many guests to the Inn. The hostesses honored one of their number to-day. Miss De Mille, with an informal birthday party at the "horse" table at noon time. A bouquet of flowers were arranged and presented him and much to Miss De Mille's surprise a birthday cake lighted with 27 candles was brought in with the ice-cream. To-night the Dramatic Club of the Trade School held a dinner party in the large dining room.

Thursday. May 2. 1929. Very warm. Sunny 76°

In the morning a group of school children from Jefferson. Mass. Grammar schools, 31 in number, visited the Inn. There were also many other visitors. The children enjoy the house very much. They are particularly interested in the old cooking utensils in the kitchen and the lighting devices are always enjoyed. Sometimes the pupils write compositions regarding the house and the furnishings. If studying the "Tales of a Wayside Inn" in their school course, they find the Parlor of great interest and often times they gather around the fireplace and read again the "Prelude" where Longfellow describes the Parlor and several things in it: the clock, the coat of arms and Princess Mary's Pictured face.

Friday, May 3. 1929. Very windy, sunny. 71°

To-day about twenty students from the Holden, Mass. High School were guests and enjoyed seeing through the house. To-night a little entertainment was given at the Trade School. For some time the boys have had a motion picture machine. But this was the first time it had been needed and it was "run" very well by Frances Calvert, one of the boys. After the movies, dancing was enjoyed.

The Grist Mill

May 4. 1929.

Just at present. the large over-shot wheel of the mill is away, being repaired. but the whole setting of the mill is always picturesque and when the sheep are grazing in the field near by. many people stop along the highway to view the musical scene (musical, now-a-days) and often they take a picture of it.

Saturday May 4. 1929. Chilly. sunny.

As usual on Saturday. there were many guests. especially during the afternoon. These warm, sunny days have helped the gardens to advance rapidly. For the first time this year, Asparagus was cut in the vegetable garden and served to the guests. also Rubarb is being cut now. In the flower garden one can almost see the flowers growing, Tulips are in bud and Narcissus in blossom. Recently a list of flowers grown in the green-house during the past year has been made out for us by Mr. Billings. the gardener. It follows:

	Geranium	4 colors	Coleus		Chrysanthemum	2 kinds
Vegetables.	Ivy	" "	Myosotis		Bachelor Buttons	
Tomatoes	Gaillardia	annual	Gypsophila		Mignonette	
Mustard	Pelargoniums	1 color	Swainsona	4 colors	Pansies	
Peppergrass	Grupatiens	4 colors	Ixias		Flowering Maple	
Cherries	English Ivy		Rose Geranium		White Phlox plant	
Radishes	Primrose	4 kinds	Lobster Cactus		Regale Lily	
Watercress	Heliotrope	2 colors	Corigrina		Cyclemen	
Chives	Fuchsia	4 colors	Calendula		Cataledium	
Carrots	Cactus		Umbrella Plants		Hyacinths	3 kinds
	Acacia	2 kinds	Easter Lilies		Torenia	
	Vinca	" "	Narcissi	6 kinds	Stevia	
	Begonia	4 "	Tulips	3 "	Tritonia Crocata	
	Wandering Jew	2 "	Clarkia		Ranunculus	
	Solargella		Salpiclossos		Violets	
	Euphorbia	2 kinds	Genista		Petunias	
	Asparagus fern	2 "	Brown		Celosia	
	Dracaena		Wall flower	2 "	Oxalis yellow	
	Calla lilies	2 "	Bellis daisies		Schizanthus	
	Freesia	10 "	Gladiolus		Tupinus	outside
	Lantana	4 "	Carnations		Columbine	outside
	Echeveria		Snapdragon		Digitalis	outside
	Cherries	2 "	Stocks		Mauve	outside
	Marguerite	4 "	Geum		Hollyhocks	outside
	Aagathea		Sweet Peas		Gerbera	started.
	Browallia		Hydrangeas		Helleborus	started.
	Gloxinia		Calceolaria		Grevilla	started.
	Lemon Verbena		Cineraria		Honesty	started.
	Dimorphotheca		Larkspur	2 kinds		
	Anemone	2 kinds	Nasturtium			

First + Universalist + Church

Worcester, Mass.

✢

Pastor: VINCENT E. TOMLINSON, D. D., 38 Sever Street
Parish Assistant: Mrs. E. A. Hunt, 1 King Terrace Cedar 686-M
Treasurer: Arthur S. Longley, 41 Oread Street Cedar 977
Collector: Charles D. Livermore, 15 Blaine Avenue Cedar 4055
Church School Supervisor: Mrs. L. L. Bullock. 22 Lenox Street Cedar 4878

Choir:
Mabel A. Pearson, Contralto George H. Wheeler, Tenor
Florence Pike Maynard, Organist and Director

Calendar Week of May 5th, 1929

Sunday, May 5th, 10.45 a. m.

Prelude "Symphonie D'Ariane" *Guilmant*
Piano and Organ
Doxology
Responsive Reading No. 5
Quartet "Awake Up My Glory" *Rogers*
Scripture Reading
Solo "Great Peace have they which love Thy law"
Miss Coolidge *Rogers*
Prayer and Choir Response "Supplication" *Scott*
Quartet "Twilight and Dawn" *Speaks*
Hymn No. 5
Sermon "The Secret of Success in Church Work"
Rev. V. E. Tomlinson, D. D.
Quartet "Peace I Leave with You" *Roberts*
Offertory "Meditation" (Piano and Organ) *Mietzke*
Hymn No. 260
Benediction
Postlude "Toccata" *Dubois*

Our Choir is assisted today by Miss Vernice Coolidge, Soprano, Miss Elna Mickels, Pianist, and Mr. Harry C. Robinson, Bass.

This Sunday, May 5th, marks the 29th anniversary of Dr. Tomlinson's pastorate of this Church and people. The vase of roses upon the altar is a tribute of respect and love from the parish, and the opening bud is to bespeak opportunities for the coming year.

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Some of the hostesses and Mr. Boyer attended this service in Worcester which marked the 29th anniversary of Dr. Tomlinson's pastorate in the Worcester church. Dr. Tomlinson belongs to the Wayside Inn "family", he being a very important member of the Universalist "Retreat" groups who come for a sojourn of two or three days at the Inn every year, the latter part of January.

Monday. May 6, 1929. Warm. bright 64°

This is really a perfect day and many visitors here. At noon time The Monday Club of Malden, Mass. held a luncheon here in the old dining room. They are a group of ladies who are sponsoring an Industrial School for girls in Sewing and Cooking. There were 24 in the group and after dinner they played cards in the old Ball-room. There was also a School group as guests to-day from the Stoneham, Mass. High School.

Tuesday. May 7. 1929 Warm, sunny 67°

Another lovely Spring day although there is still a little chill in the air. Many interesting birds are to be seen around the Inn these days. for it is said that this vicinity right around the Inn is about the best in New England for birds. Barn swallows are building a nest - of mud - in a corner at the back of the house and in a tree near-by can be seen a Robin's nest. Out in the garden, flowers are blossoming every day. Many tulips have blossomed in the cut-flower garden as well as in the Old Fashioned garden and there are Narcissus, white and lavender violets, daffodils &c. The children in the Red Stone School go out for a "bird" or "flower" walk almost daily.

Wednesday. May 8. 1929 Rather cold, sunny 56°

Mr. Harrison Mifflin of Houghton, Mifflin Co., publishers of our Visitors Edition of "The Tales of a Wayside Inn" was a guest to-day. He comes rather frequently and has kindly registered in our Special Guest Register. A group of 38 from the Acton Woman's Club were tea guests and held a meeting in the old Ball-room, this afternoon. We make interesting discoveries often times as to the various places our guests come from. Three ladies to-day remarked that it would perhaps start another Revolutionary or Civil War should they happen to get into an argument. for one of them came from Texas, one from New England and one from old England!

The Inn. May 9. 1929.

The Coach. House May 9. 1929.

This building to the left of the front door of the Inn. was constructed in 1909 by Mr. Lemon. It is built of old timbers and looks very antiquated. some of the guests thinking at first sight. that it is the Inn. The corner room. facing this way. is Mr. Boyer's office and the room on the opposite side is the Inn office. In the other end of the building are two old stage coaches.

Thursday May 9. 1929 Chilly. Sunny 60°

At 8:30 this morning a group of students from the Atlantic Union College at South Lancaster, Massachusetts, arrived and were told the story of the house and shown through the rooms by one of the hostesses. In the evening a party of 14 from a school at Hyde Park were our guests. Most any time now-a-days these groups of school children with their teachers are apt to arrive. They come in large classes and are usually on their way or coming from a Historical sight-seeing trip to Boston and Lexington and Concord.

Friday May 10. 1929. Warm. Sunny. 72°

These warm days are bringing many visitors who enjoy seeing the grounds, the garden especially, as well as the house. A visit this afternoon to the peach and apple orchards was a rare treat, for on all sides buds were opening and flowers blossoming. From the side of Mt. Wachusett where the trees are located one gets a beautiful view of the country surrounding the Inn and far beyond. The new mill pond and carding mill show up prominently on the landscape. To-night the Grade School Boys held their Birthday party in the large dining room and a very large birthday cake was cut. A party of this nature is held every month by the boys for members of the school whose birthdays come during the current month. The cake is cut, ice cream served and the honored ones are called upon to say a few words. Usually Miss Hopkins, Miss Welch and Mrs. Putnam are invited guests.

Saturday. May 11, 1929. Warm. Sunny 78°

Mr. Fisher, principal of one of the schools in Worcester came this morning bringing 55 pupils to see the house. He is an old friend, having brought groups of school children to visit us for the past two years. Another group of 35 pupils from the Worcester Normal School arrived about 5:30 P.M. and were shown about the house by Miss Welch. As usual on Saturday afternoon there were many guests coming in for tea and just to look through the house.

Sunday. May 12. 1929

This afternoon Miss Welch planned a picnic for the Trade School boys and others of the Wayside Inn family. It was hardly an ideal day for a picnic, it being showery, but it was held in an ideal spot high up in the peach orchards. A fire was built on a crest of the hill where a wonderful view of the country surrounding the Inn could be obtained. A large pot of beans was put into the coals to heat and just as the eats were about ready to be eaten, it began to rain. This did not dampen the spirits of the picnic-ers, however, for the boys carried all the food over into the peach-shed near by and as it proved to be a splendid place for a picnic. There were benches to sit down on and everyone ate heartily of the beans, sandwiches, potato chips, cake etc. In spite of the rain, after supper, most of the number took a hike to the top of Mt. Nobscot. Up here is a fine observation tower and Mr. Seymour who used to be employed at the Inn, is in charge. The boys climbed up to the top of the tower and Mr. Seymour explained the purpose of the place, what he would do, should he see a fire, how to locate it etc. After coming back to the shelter, lunch boxes - needless to say - empty, were packed up and all started on the hike down to the Inn. It was a most enjoyable outing and all expressed a desire to have another picnic, in the not too distant future.

The orchards. May 25, 1929.

Monday. May 13. 1929. Sunny. pleasant. 74°

The tulips in our old fashioned garden could easily compete with those mentioned in the clipping for Mrs. Lee has chosen the colors and kinds with great care and there are several different varieties of both single and double blossoms. Among the names of those we have are El Toreador. Vuurbaak Reds. Murillo. double yellow. Single yellow etc. This evening a group from the Stoneham Teachers Club had dinner here.

Tulip Sunday Finds Public Garden Aglow

Sixty thousand tulips are in blossom in the Public Garden, and tomorrow is designated as Tulip Sunday. The day varies but slightly from year to year. Sometimes it is a week earlier when the blossoms are at the peak of their beauty. The weather has been quite unfavorable, but the blooms have come along well during the last few days.

Employees of the Park Department say that none of their work gives them greater satisfaction or greater disappointment than that of tulip culture. Most of the bulbs in the Public Garden came from Holland last summer and were in the best of condition when planted. But some of the most expensive varieties have not done so well as those concerning which doubts were entertained. There is greater uniformity in the growth this year than last year. Only a few of the sixty-seven beds have ragged outlines.

William P. Long, chairman of the Park Department, made an official inspection of the Public Garden flower show this morning and announced that every flower-lover should make it a point to visit the garden today or tomorrow. He pronounced the color combinations among the best that the gardeners ever arranged.

Tuesday. May 14. 1929. Sunny very pleasant 65°

Among our guests to-day was a Mrs. Conant, aged 93 who had luncheon here and told us that she was a descendent of Peregrine White. 62 pupils from the Millbury St. School. came with Mrs. Fisher from Worcester this morning, and another group. The Classical High School Botany Club. numbering 31 pupils. also were visitors from Worcester.

Wednesday. May 15. 1929. Warm. showery. 69°

Radishes from our own gardens were served for the first time this year. to our guests. to-day It is very nice to have them so fresh and they are very colorful among the stalks of celery in the dishes. Sheep shearing is being done over in the barn across the road, and much fine wool is taken from the sheep. There were many guests in the house to-day especially during the latter part of the afternoon and many came in for dinner in the evening. It was a beautiful evening as the rain had cleared the air and the sun came out brightly.

The Inn. May 16. 1929.

Back of the Redstone School
May 16. 1929

Thursday . May 16. 1929 Pleasant, sultry. 82°

Mr. + Mrs. George E. Newton from Maynard were our guests this afternoon and after looking about the grounds, visiting the Trade School and the Mary Lamb School they came into the Inn and were much interested in seeing the house which Mr. Newton's mother once owned. Mr. Newton's great-grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Balcom Puffer, a sister of Mrs. Adam Howe, came into possession of the Inn after Lyman Howe's death. She passed it on to her son Winthrop who was a bachelor and he in turn gave it to his nephew Jim Puffer. After Jim Puffer's death his sister Mrs. Lucy Puffer Newton came into possession and it was she who sold the Inn to Mr. Lemon. It was a busy afternoon and evening with many guests coming for tea and dinner, including a group of about 35 from the Rotary Club of Winchester. One of the Rotarians remarked in the register-book that it was "a very delightful afternoon."

Friday . May 17. 1929. Pleasant. Sunny. 75°

90 Freshmen from the Quinsigamond School at Worcester were early morning visitors and were shown through the house by Miss De Mille. At the close of the description and tour, which ended in the Ball-room there was much applause and all expressed appreciation of their interesting visit. Overnight guests are coming more and more frequently and almost every night there is at least one party of two or more persons. To-night a very interesting talk was given at the Trade School by Mr. Patey of Ginn + Co. He spoke on the "Manufacture and Printing of Books" and it was very entertaining, instructive and interesting to the boys as well as to some of the hostesses, teachers and other invited guests. The boys seemed most enthusiastic and, examined carefully, all the different examples of books in the process of making, which Mr. Patey brought with him. Mr. Patey extended a cordial invitation to the boys to visit the plant in Cambridge when in operation, so that they could get a better idea of the machines etc. that he so graphically described to them.

Saturday. May 18. 1929. Cool. sunny 65°

Mr. Fisher from Worcester came early this morning with 26 pupils from the Lakeview School. As usual, with Mr. Fisher's groups, they were very attentive and interested listeners to the description and story given by the hostess. This being a beautiful Spring day. There were many visitors and many young people among them. Near the close of the school year there are noticeably more students among the guests; college and preparatory school students taking advantage of the opportunity to visit the Inn before leaving for their respective homes which of course are in all parts of the United States, and some times in foreign countries as well.

Monday. May 20. 1929 Cloudy. cold. 51°

The German Consul-General in Boston. Mr. Tippelskirch and his wife were guests for dinner at noon today. They have been here two or three times before and are most enthusiastic and appreciative visitors. Another interesting group to-day. came from Belfast. Ireland. Mr. & Mrs. Ward and Miss Ward. They had just arrived in Boston this morning and as they are to be in this country only three weeks. they made the Inn their first "sight-seeing" stop-over on their way to Springfield. Mass. When leaving they remarked that whatever else of interest they might see while in America. they would surely never forget the Wayside Inn. Five other guests to-day registered from England. Mrs. Grimes and party of eight were dinner guests at noon time and during the afternoon they enjoyed playing cards at two tables in the Old Ball Room. Dr. & Mrs. Payson Smith (Mr. Smith. commissioner of Education in Massachusetts) with two guests from Montreal. were dinner guests in the evening.

Tuesday. May 21. 1929. Rain all day. 46°

Early this morning. Mr. Fisher brought in a group of 66 pupils from the Belmont St. School in Worcester. During the day, however. there were very few guests on account of the storm. Those that came found the fire places alight and all very warm and comfortable inside. A Japanese student from Wellesley was among the visitors. to-day.

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Wednesday
May 22.
1929.

Pleasant. cold. 64°

OCHS IS VISITOR AT NEWSBOYS FOUNDATION

Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, and a few friends visited the Harry E. Burroughs Newsboys Foundation at 10 Somerset street, last night. Mr. Ochs was accompanied by Rabbi Harry Levi of this city; Rabbi Jonah Wise of New York, Rabbi Harry Abrams of Boston, and Henry Penn, the florist.

The New York publisher placed the first signature in the new guest book signing himself as of the class of 1869, which was a year when he was selling newspapers himself in Knoxville, Tenn. Rabbi Levi and Mr. Penn also signed the book.

Mr. Ochs was a guest at the Inn to-day.

There were not many visitors in the house this morning, but at noon time, the dining room was filled with dinner guests. In the early part of the afternoon, a group of twenty-two pupils from the Stoneham Mass. Junior High School, were shown through the house and they were very attentive and appreciative listeners to the story, each one individually thanking the hostesses for his interesting visit. Later they visited the school-house, the coach house and the mill.

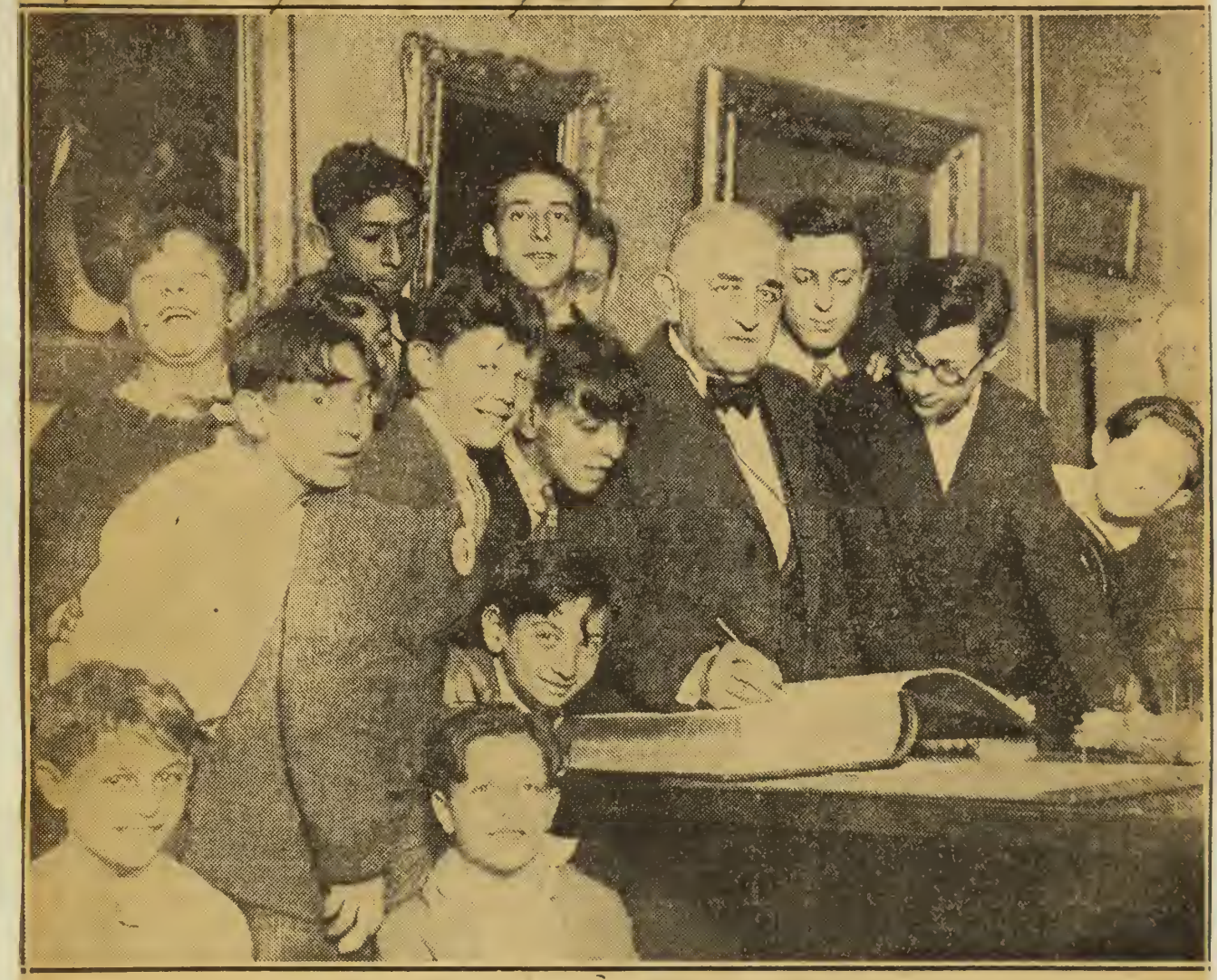
Thursday. May 23. 1929.

Pleasant 61°

The grounds around the Inn are looking very beautiful now with the fresh green leaves of the trees and bushes and the old fashioned garden is just a picture. Tulips, lilies of the valley, violets, lilacs and Narcissus make a colorful display. There are also many cut flowers inside the house. Everyone is talking and thinking about gardens at this time of year. Many of the guests speak of the flowers and make a special visit to the gardens. Mrs. Putnam, one of the hostesses is starting a little flower garden over at the hostess cottage and it promises to be very attractive and add a great deal to the setting of the quaint little house. There were many visitors in the house to-day, during the afternoon and evening, and a great number of dinner guests. The guests are so interested in the house and events and stories connected with it. [illegible] they often tell us other stories of olden time. A guest [illegible] told of one "Aunt Hannah" Davis who used to ride about the country in a funny old wagon, selling hat boxes. She carried [illegible] along with [illegible] and used to make the boxes [illegible] out of wood, then she covered them with paper and sold them through the country towns of New Hampshire.

Boston "Newsies" Entertain New York Publisher

Transcript. May 23-1929



Adolph S. Ochs and Some of His Young Hosts

Mr. Ochs, Who Publishes the New York Times, Was in Boston Yesterday and Visited the Harry E. Burroughs Newsboys Foundation. He Addressed Several Groups of the Boys For Whom He Has a Warm Regard, Having, Himself, Been a Newsboy in Knoxville, Tenn. As a Concluding Feature He Presented the Foundation with a Printing Press Which Will Be Shipped from New York on Saturday

"The Goast that makes the horse climb is the reflection of a great human soul."
Clairenore Stinnes

Miss Clairenore Stinnes, daughter of the late Hugo Stinnes, German steel magnate, and C. A. Soderstrom, Swedish sportsman, who arrived here last night on their 'round the world tour by motor car. They have covered 26,500 miles already.

"I am glad to have seen this of a great mans work"
C.A. Soderstrom

Friday. May 24. 1929. Pleasant 72

At noon time many guests came in for dinner, and during the day there were quite a few visitors. About 5:30 Miss Stinnes, daughter of the late Hugo Stinnes, German steel magnate, and her escort arrived and were dinner guests here. Miss Stinnes and Mr. C.A. Soderstrom a Swedish sportsman, are touring the world and they of course were very much interested in the horses and everything pertaining to it. They were on their way from Boston to Worcester and are to sail back for France from New York on June 8th. Miss Stinnes is getting material for a book which she is planning to write when she finally gets back home to Germany.

The above quotations are taken from the special guest register in which Miss Stinnes and Mr. Soderstrom wrote; they wrote the above in German and Swedish respectively, however.

Miss Stinnes, on World Tour, Is More Interested in Motors Than Romance

Herald — 5-25-29

Miss Clairemore Stinnes, world roaming daughter of the late German steel magnate, Hugo Stinnes, and her companion, C. A. Soderstrom, Swedish sportsman, left Boston yesterday for Worcester, their next stop in their motor tour around the world.

Before they left this city yesterday the couple was honored by Gov. Allen and the Boston Automobile Club. The Governor presented Miss Stinnes a gold pin bearing the seal of the commonwealth; Harry F. Stoddard, manager of the Automobile Club, praised Miss Stinnes for being the first of her sex to circle the globe by motor. He presented the couple memberships in the Automobile Club and touring information about the rest of their trip.

Miss Stinnes and Mr. Soderstrom dined at the famous Wayside Inn before proceeding to Worcester. Miss Stinnes took particular interest in the inn because she has met Henry Ford, the preserver of the historic hostelry.

She takes more interest in motor cars than in romance, Miss Stinnes said yesterday. As a motor racer in Europe she has been pitted against the nerviest racers in the world and has won third and fourth places in competition against them.

The couple has visited 23 countries thus far. When they complete their trip they will have toured 34 cities in this country.

They have had many thrilling adventures in their roaming in strange parts of the globe, although Miss Stinnes is not very talkative on the subject.

In Russia a mob of 60 men attacked them and were held off by a gun in the hands of Soderstrom. They lost their way in a South American desert and nearly perished before they reached a water hole and assistance.

Next month they will said for Europe after a two years' tour. They left Berlin on the world tour on May 25, 1927. Both intimated yesterday that it will be wonderful to get back [illegible] after two years of thrills, adventure and narrow escapes.

Saturday. May 25. 1929 Very pleasant

Three school groups were our guests to-day. Mr. Fisher arrived early in the morning with 30 pupils from the Gates Lane School in Worcester. Later in the morning 29 students. all young ladies. came from the State Normal School at Westfield, Mass. In the early part of the afternoon. 40 children from the fifth and sixth grades of schools in Lynn, Mass. were visitors. During the day there were other smaller groups of students and all were most interested in the house.

Mr. + Mrs. Ford arrived during the afternoon with Mrs. Spicer as their guest. They spent the night here.

Sunday. May 26. 1929.

A perfectly beautiful day and ideal for the Ball game and Open House which the Trade School Boys have been planning for some time. They have been working very hard to finish a Base-ball Diamond on the athletic field in back of their house. and this afternoon they officially opened it with a Ball game between two teams; one composed of the instructors and other Wayside Inn employees. and the other composed of the boys with Mike Gonet as Captain. Mr. Lucie one of the instructors acted as umpire. Friends of the boys and employees were invited to attend and they witnessed an exciting game which finally resulted in favor of the Wayside Inn team. After the game, the guests were invited into the house which the boys had taken great pains to make spick and span for the occasion. Lemonade was served and some of the boys acted as guides and escorted the visitors through the house. The garden at the north side of the house is very lovely at this time of year and there were many flowers inside the house. carefully arranged by the boys. Great plans are underway for a more extensive athletic field and the already built tennis courts will soon be put in order.

Monday. May 27. 1929

Pleasant. warm. 76°

The Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom held a meeting at the Inn to-day with 60 members present. They arrived about 2:30 and those that had not been here before were shown about through the house by one of the hostesses. A business meeting was held in the small Ball-room at 3:30 and tea was served at 4:30. They were guests of Mr. & Mrs. Ford. One of our other visitors to-day was Mrs. Mary K. O'Sullivan and we discovered that she was the first woman appointed by Samuel Gompers to organize Trade Unions in the American Federation of Labor and is now holding the position of Inspector for the State in matters of labor in industries. We discovered also that she has two sons on Ford ships. The older one is chief-mate on the "East Indian" and the younger is second mate on the "Oneida".

LEAGUE FOR PEACE TO MEET IN SUDBURY

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold its spring outing at the Wayside Inn at Sudbury today on invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford.

Reports of the Detroit meeting will be read by Emily Greene Balch, national president; Alice Marion Holmes, executive secretary for Massachusetts, and Mrs. Martha Helen Elliot, chairman of the Massachusetts league. Among the prominent women holding official connection with the league are Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College; Dr. Alice Hamilton, professor at the Harvard medical school, and Miss Zara du Pont, sister of former Senator Colcman du Pont of Delaware. Tea will be served after the business session.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MARY KENNEY O'SULLIVAN
INSPECTOR

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIES
DIVISION OF INDUSTRIAL SAFETY
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

Tuesday. May 28. 1929.

Very warm. 85°

A group of 59 pupils from schools in Pawtucket, Rhode Island were visitors this morning, and after being shown through the house they saw some of their school songs in the Ball-room. At noon time the senior class of the Bristol, New Hampshire High School, consisting of 17 pupils accompanied by their teachers, made the Inn their objective for a days outing! They brought their lunch with them and after seeing the house, they enjoyed the grounds. In the evening the Concord Teachers Club of 48 members held a dinner party here and at noon time there was a group of 17 for luncheon. So Cooks, waitresses and hostesses had a busy day!

"It has been a delight to be here as the guests of Mr. + Mrs. Ford" 4/27. 1929.
From Special group guest Register – Womans International league for Peace and Freedom.

A PROPOSAL FOR

A STATEMENT OF THE FOREIGN POLICY

ADVOCATED BY THE
UNITED STATES SECTION OF THE

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

AS

Presented by EMILY GREENE BALCH, President

TO THE ANNUAL MEETING AT DETROIT, APRIL 24—27, 1929.

Believing that it is useful from time to time to take a long look ahead and try to think out what we believe in and desire, we feel that the beginning of a new Presidential administration is an appropriate moment for such an effort

I. UNDERLYING PRINCIPLES

We stand for a national policy based on a sense of the common interest of all peoples and permeated with good will and respect toward all races and all cultures.

We believe that those who represent the country officially are charged not only to care for our national interests but also to express the growing concern of our people for other nations and for the great impersonal treasures of our common humanity, such as knowledge and beauty.

We hold that national sovereignty does not mean that a nation may do what it chooses, but that nations like individuals are bound to consider the effects of what they do upon other nations.

We perceive that good taste and good feeling require as much modesty in speaking of our country as of ourselves, and we long to see our governmental spokesmen and representatives feel this and realize that patriotism does not mean "pooled self-esteem."

We are convinced that the world will never enjoy secure peace until it is commonly understood and accepted that different economic systems, even those founded on such, diverse principles as private property and communism can subsist in peace at the same time and that it is essential to educate public opinion to realize the futility on the one hand of revolution and violence and on the other hand of efforts to suppress and coerce public opinion.

II. THE MACHINERY OF PEACE

Our motto is **Prepare Peace.** To this end we advocate the following measures:

(1) Membership in the World Court and signature of the optional clause accepting compulsory jurisdiction.

(2) Full membership in the League of Nations on the understanding that the United States is exempt from any obligations to supply military force or join in military measures. We would like to see the United States not only make this the condition of its own membership, but express its earnest desire to see the League itself renounce, or at least abstain from, all use of military sanctions.

(3) A thorough-going provision of treaties for the pacific settlement of disputes. We desire the speedy ratification of the Pan-American Arbitration Treaty and the negotiation of a treaty with Great Britain along the most modern and comprehensive lines.

(4) International agreements not merely for reduction of armaments all around, but for the fundamental transformation of the whole type and purpose of armed forces, giving them a purely police character and abandoning everything—staff studies, manœuvres or weapons—directed to the making of war. This change would mean that the army and navy would no longer consider questions such as strategic advantage, naval bases, coaling stations, and self-sufficiency in the matter of oil and other technical necessities, but could develop on the constructive side, in works of engineering, sanitation, etc.,

in which they so distinguished themselves in Havana and Panama, and in preparation for relief and protection in times of catastrophe.

(5) A well-equipped Department of State supported by ample appropriations, keeping in touch with an instructed and interested public opinion by means of yearly public reports to Congress such as are made by the other Departments of our Government, and infusing into all its representatives at home and abroad, from the greatest Ambassador to the humblest consular office assistant, a modern conception of international diplomacy freed from all bad diplomatic traditions of desire to advance national prestige and get the better of other nations. The foreign service should be made accessible to the fittest regardless of sex or income, and opportunities for preparation for such service should be expanded.

Passports and visas should be as little needed as they were before the war and charges should be reduced to a minimum for immigrants as well as for other travellers.

(6) Recognition of all *de facto* governments without attempting to pass on their constitutionality or other characteristics.

(7) Peaceful readjustments where changes are called for. To prevent peace becoming a guarantee of the *status quo* and a consecration of injustice the great necessity is a conciliatory and friendly spirit ready to consider grievances fairly. Through negotiations or conferences solutions must be sought and found. The Versailles Treaty is no more unchangeable than other historical settlements, but it should be changed not by violence, but by consent and amended not to satisfy one set of partisans but for the maximum benefit of the whole community of peoples.

III. DEMANDS FOR THE USE OF FORCE APART FROM WAR

The passing of war will not mean the disappearance of demands for the use of force especially in connection with (a) defense against aggression, actual or apprehended; (b) danger to the persons of nationals abroad; and (c) financial claims.

(a) With regard to danger of aggression we urge the working out of methods for bringing organized public opinion to bear quickly, steadily and effectively to prevent any resort to aggressive measures. For possible contingencies where international pressure or sanctions might seem necessary we would like to see plans carefully prepared beforehand for exerting international economic pressure always excluding any use of the hunger blockade and concentrating on the financial interests of the class in power. It seems to us clear that with modern developments national self-defense by the method of war is obsolete and that the security of each country must be secured through international arrangements securing the safety of all.

We hold that it would be intolerable for the United States to block an effort to use such international police measures for the preservation of the peace of the world and prevention of oppression, and we favor some such policy as that embodied in the Capper Resolution in the Senate and the Porter Resolution in the House providing for control of export of arms to this end.

We urge that this action on our part should be coupled with an attempt to reach an understanding with Great Britain as to sea-law basing it on the new situation created by the Kellogg pact.

(b) With regard to protection of nationals abroad and with regard to all phases of the question of intervention we look hopefully for an elaboration of international law and practice which shall put an end to arbitrary action in which a government acts as judge and executor in its own cause.

(c) Especially in the thoroughly legal field of financial claims we insist that proceedings, including both decisions and sanctions, should be regularized on a basis of organized justice and mutual consent. In inter-American relations especially this would appear to be equally easy and necessary.

Our attitude toward war makes it impossible for us to be interested in trying to make war less terrible by eliminating one or another form of fighting. Nevertheless it is perfectly consistent with this to support, as we do, any agreements which will put a stop to research in the application of science to destruction and end investment and preparation in this line. These things are a danger and an evil here and now.

We hold that the Monroe Doctrine should cease to be an expression of the will of one country and that there should be no claim on the part of the United States to rights not equally open to all American peoples.

We are happy that the powerful industrial nations in their relations with less advanced peoples are not faced with the alternative of neglect or subjugation and that they can be helpful to them in numberless ways in connection with health, education, economic development and financial and political stability without infringing on their independence or self-respect.

We are opposed to the imposition or maintenance of control of one people by another against its will.

With regard to the Philippines as elsewhere we stand by this principle but this does not necessarily mean that the best and most acceptable solution for the Filipinos may not be some continuing relation with the United States, perhaps more or less like that of Hawaii. If they become a separate and independent country then security should be guaranteed by all the Pacific powers and by their joining the League of Nations.

We desire to see our Occupation of Haiti completely liquidated by 1936 when the Treaty on which it rests expires. We urge that the President at once appoint a Study Commission to visit Haiti and report suggestions, after consulting with different types of opinion there, as to how to make the best use of the few years before 1936 to prepare a successful transition to restored independence.

We urge the withdrawal of the Marines from Nicaragua and constant watchfulness to prevent economic and political abuses in Liberia.

In Europe we hear much of minority populations, as the Germans in the Tyrol, or the Jews and Hungarians

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in Roumania. Our minorities are our Negro fellow-citizens and the Indian wards of the Nation, and all groups who feel themselves in any way discriminated against.

The Negro problem is one that everyone can help in singlehanded for it arises mainly because of the stupidities and cruelty of race prejudice. We look forward to the day when there will be no more inconvenience or self consciousness connected with race than with the possession of blue eyes or brown eyes. As regards legislation we urge the passage of the Dyer anti-lynching bill.

Our treatment of the Indians has been recently exposed authoritatively and effectively and we call upon the new Secretary of the Interior and upon Congress to at last put this matter on a proper basis with really adequate appropriations. It is for such work as this and as the generous equipment of our State Department that our tax money should be freely spent, not for cruisers.

V. INTERNATIONAL ASPECTS OF BUSINESS

It is a superstition to suppose that conflicts of interest necessarily mean war. Not one major clash of interest in a hundred ever has led to war and today war would cost more than any resulting economic advantage whatever could repay. Nevertheless if war is to be avoided there is need of statesmanlike direction of economic forces.

The two fundamental needs appear to be a new attitude and purpose in and toward business and rapid and intelligent development of codes of international law and arrangements—some of them voluntary, as for instance agreements between organizations of business men, and some of them official and obligatory—for the direction of business in its international aspects.

Hitherto the accepted way of looking at economic policies affecting outside peoples has been shortsighted and selfish in practically all countries. We in the United States have unfortunately become accustomed to deal with tariffs, immigration laws and other policies that regard other countries as well as our own without any concern for how others are affected. This needs to be changed.

Steps toward the desired developments in economic problems would include the following:

International Understanding and Controls in Business

Conferences and agreements as to access to raw materials and natural resources, including power; and as to control of international cartels. The working out of international understandings as to unfair practices in international business.

Foreign Claims

The development of international rules as to claims arising out of foreign investments of all sorts and as to the procedure to be followed if the enforcement of such claims should be necessary: standing claims commissions to deal with questions as they arise, like the commission set up by the governments of the United States and Canada to their mutual benefit.

Government in Relation to Foreign Loans, etc.

In the matter of foreign loans and other investments we approve a certain kind of authoritative supervision by the State Department, provided that it is made absolutely clear that this involves no guarantee of claims of investors and no protection of them against risks.

Such supervision should discourage investments which are not positively advantageous to the debtor as well as to the creditor, and frown upon loans for military purposes or for other unproductive use, upon investments made on unfair or burdensome terms and upon such as involve political implications.

We support the proposal for a Government inquiry into concessions and investments already made by U. S citizens in Latin America and elsewhere, but especially in Bolivia, Haiti and Liberia. A public inquiry into, and continuing record of, concessions held by U. S. citizens abroad should be part of this policy of governmental responsibility.

Productive Enterprises Abroad

We are chagrined to see industrial nations starting factories and other businesses in non-industrial countries under conditions of employment which would not be tolerated at home and we urge that the United States should confer with the International Labor Office as to how abuses along this line can be prevented.

The United States as Creditor

We believe that the politicians do not at all realize the volume of opinion in this country in favor of a way of regarding the war debts quite different from that hitherto officially maintained. We think that an international conference to discuss them would be a good beginning and urge that one be arranged, feeling hopeful that a solution could be found which, without impoverishing or overburdening this country, could give new life to Europe and change hard and critical judgments of the United States into something more friendly.

Tariff

We hope for the day when the United States will outgrow its cherished protective system and join other countries in a progressive advance toward substantial free trade throughout the world.

Immigration and Citizenship

We oppose racial discrimination both in the matter of citizenship and the matter of immigration. We urge that qualifications for citizenship should be personal, not racial, and that so long as our immigration is regulated by the quota system, the quota should be extended to Asiatic peoples.

International Traffic in Agencies of Destruction

There should be no international trade that is contrary to the general welfare.

It is one of the glories of the 19th Century that it substantially ended traffic in slaves. We desire to see this abolition made thorough and complete together with that of the criminal traffic in women and children.

The traffic in drugs is being internationally dealt with but the profit-making interests are still strong enough to checkmate the efforts for effective control. It is not

the poppy-growing and opium-smoking of primitive communities that is the real menace today, but the manufacture of and trading in concentrated commercialized drugs in industrial countries.

With regard to these drugs we request the Government to study the policy adopted by Spain of announcing beforehand the amount of drugs to be bought and the allocation of the orders for this amount.

Especially do we urge taking the profit out of war, not by an illusory plan to "conscript capital" when war is upon us, but by seeing to it that no private profits from preparation for war make the coming of war more likely.

We hold that there should be no manufacture of or traffic in munitions of war for private profit and that the U. S. should lead, at Geneva and elsewhere, in urging and adopting this policy.

VI. MILITARISM

We see a menace to American principles and to our inherited liberties in the growing idea of military men that it is a part of their duty to foster a military spirit. We hold that officers of the Army and Navy belong to Government services created to execute and not to shape the policies of the country.

We see a dangerous anachronism in Military Training. Accordingly we continue to support the policy of the Committee on Militarism in Education, opposing military education in public high schools and all compulsory military training in colleges and universities.

We propose that the cancellation stamp to advertise military training camps should be replaced by one in honor of the General Pact for the Renunciation of War and that the camps themselves should be replaced by camps for useful civilian training in agriculture, forestry, etc.

We hope that our generation may see the end of educating men for fighting and that it will come to pass that the training given at West Point and Annapolis will be transformed until it is in harmony with a new practice in international relations. We want not less but more training for organized public service and not less but greater recognition and rewards for the non-commercial type of activity.

We rejoice to see the development of opinion in the churches to the point where it is proposed that they "should support and sustain with moral approval individuals who, in the exercise of their right of conscience, refuse to take part in war or in military training."

We hold that citizenship should never be denied on account of a refusal to take part in war and that those who have been deprived of their citizenship on this ground should have it restored to them.

We feel that the country should be not only just but generous to the men who have suffered physically or financially by the service required of them in the last war. These individual victims of the backwardness of world civilization are many of them only now, ten years after the Armistice, fully showing the effects of what they underwent. The toll of the mental cases is the most tragic of all. We are spending on cruisers the money so bitterly needed for hospitals and provision of every kind. We can never repay, we can never make up, to these men and their families. To do the little we can do is an inescapable debt of honor.

VII. EDUCATION

International relations, like all human relations, depend on the state of mind—how we feel, what we expect and what we intend.

Education is fundamental,—education both in the sense of schools and colleges, whose infinite importance all recognize, and in the sense of all that shapes men's minds. Of prime interest are the press, the pulpit, the platform, the movies and the radio, as well as clubs, debates and "institutes."

We urge our universities increasingly to provide special courses, at once scholarly and attractive, dealing with the history and the ethical bases of international relations.

We want to see our whole education, from the nursery to the post-graduate professional school, directed toward a more scientific and more humane understanding of human relations. Our generation has not begun to realize all that psychology, medicine, philosophy and religion can contribute to build up the new civilization toward which we are dimly fumbling. We do not need to go on as we are doing. We are living far below the plane of our own possibilities.

We are convinced that the growing minds of our young people could be helped to develop a new degree of tolerance, of imaginative understanding of others, of intelligent curiosity as to unlike attitudes and opinions; that they could be helped toward the spirit of inquiry which leads not to skeptical cynicism but to constructive thinking on a scientific basis, and toward a more realistic understanding of the world—physical and psychological —that they are to live in, and of what their generation can do to shape it.

. . . . . .

Conclusion:

Our immediate program must be far more concrete than all this and far more limited. But people must begin wanting to reach what lies far beyond the immediate horizon if they are to move toward it. Many points in the above policy may be open to question, but we feel no doubt that its trend is toward the kind of future that we want to work for.

"It has been a delight to be here as the guests of Mr. + Mrs. Ford" Nov 27. 1929

From Special Group Guest Register – Womans International League for Peace and Freedom.

Wednesday. May 29. 1929. Very warm. 89°

Professor Mead and a party of forty-one from the Biological Department of Brown University were dinner guests at noon time and after hearing the story of the house in the small Ball room. they wandered about through the rooms and later went outside and took some moving pictures around the grounds. They all expressed much pleasure at being here. The grounds outside are perfectly beautiful now. Directly in front of the house is an English Hawthorne tree covered with pink blossoms and many of the visitors speak of it. This evening the Trade Schools boys observed Memorial day with appropriate exercises at the School. Some of the boys gave recitations; others took part in musical selections and a moving picture depicting the life of Abraham Lincoln was shown. Mr. Hicks. a brother of one of the instructors at the schools, gave a short address. He is a teacher at the Boston Latin Schools.

Thursday. May 30, 1929. (Memorial day.) Very warm 91°

This being a holiday there were many visitors, even tho' it was a very warm day. A small group of students from Columbia University were among the guests and many family groups with fathers. mothers and children were shown about through the house by the hostesses. In the dining room 204 dinners were served and 62 teas.

Friday. May 31. 1929. Warm 86°

Our first visitors this morning came from the Boylston. Mass. Grammar schools. They were a group of 24 pupils. Next came a group of 150 students from the Rhode Island College of Education, and a third group arrived from the Shrewsbury. Mass. High Schools. All had been told the story of the house and had visited the Red Stone School and the gardens by eleven o'clock and were then on their way towards Lexington and Concord. These trips for the school children seem very helpful and beneficial to them and the teachers often say that a visit to these literary and historical shrines means more to their pupils than three months of class room work.

Saturday. June 1. 1929. Pleasant earlier. 84°

This being a beautiful day, the house was filled with visitors from early morning till night. Twenty-six pupils from Grades VII and VIII, from Hardwick Mass. made the Inn their first stopping place on a historical tour which they have been planning for a long time. Their teachers, the town Constable and town librarian accompanied the group and one of the teachers said that the transportation for the day's outing would cost about $100.00 and that the children themselves had earned all the money to pay for it. They had conducted fairs, held plays and various other entertainments for the past two years in preparation for the trip, and so of course it was a "big" day for the children. Twenty-six members of the Cranston, Rhode Island Council of Principals and Supervisors was another interested group to-day. The Graduating Class of the Orono, Maine High School, Tufts College Historical Society, The Wesleyan Service Guild of Wesley Church in Worcester, a small group of Veterans from the 2nd Division A.E.F., a party conducted by the Grey Line Tours and thirteen students from the Kent schools were other visitors during the day. In the evening Rev. and Mrs. Stidger and Miss Stidger were our dinner guests and while here, met some personal friends of theirs, Mr. James C. Derieux and family. All enjoyed the house very much and wrote in our special guest register. Mr. Stidger wrote as follows:

"There is ever & ever His skies so blue
And ever and ever His green, green sod.
And ever and ever between the two
Walk the wonderful winds of God"

This is true of the Wayside Inn Wm L. Stidger

Mr. Derieux is Editor of the American Magazine, and wrote as follows:

"James C. Derieux and his family have been as much refreshed by an afternoon at Wayside Inn as ever were any visitors of old. A great place to renew one's faith in the world."

Other guests who registered in our Special Guest Register were Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Cunningham of Milton who were observing their 24th Wedding Anniversary. Mrs. Cunningham was before her marriage, Esther Lowell, a granddaughter of James Russell Lowell.

Monday. June 3. 1929. Pleasant. cool. 58°

During the day there were not very many visitors. but towards evening many guests came in for dinner and there were three parties of overnight guests. A school group of 82 children from the Cottage St. School in Pawtucket. Rhode Island came in to see the house about 5 o'clock and The New England Poetry Club of seventeen members held their annual dinner here in the evening.

Tuesday. June 4. 1929. Pleasant. cool. 64°

x Mrs. Teden

Among the guests this morning was Mrs. Alagnhild Anderson Teden. a writer for Swedish papers and a lecturer of some note. She has lectured in Sweden and is a great admirer of Mr. Ford. In the picture she is shown with two other Swedish writers. Many guests came in for dinner at noon time to-day. A group of young ladies from the Prince school in Boston came for tea at 5:30. Mrs. Prince is a frequent guest at the Inn and often brings her pupils to see the house. The Prince School trains young women for Store Service and is a graduate school of Simmons College. Mrs. Prince recorded in our register that this year there are students from 26 states. 40 colleges and 3 foreign countries represented in her school. Another group to-day of twenty-five girls and their faculty advisor came from the Becker College of Business Administration and Secretarial Science at Worcester.

Wednesday. June 5. 1929. Pleasant. Cool. 66°

The old Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture with about thirty members visited the Inn to-day and after seeing the horses. They were conducted around the outside by Mr. Hatch. visiting the farm buildings. the school house. the mill etc. The Providence Cotton Buyers Association consisting of fifteen young ladies employed in the offices of the Association. had dinner here at noon time and later went on to the theatre in Boston to complete their annual days outing. Every night now. there are over-night guests and often every one of the six rooms on the third floor is taken.

Thursday. June 6. 1929. Very pleasant 84°

We were honored to-day in having members of the Society of Cincinnati as our guests at noon time. There were 175 here and they all seemed to enjoy the dinner and outing very much. They are holding a convention in Boston this week for a few days and like other groups who come. were "on schedule" and had to leave almost immediately after dinner. Among the distinguished persons who are members of the society is the Comte de Malartic. whose wife is a great-grand niece of General Lafayette. Both the Count and Countess were in the group to-day and stayed on after the group left. that they might see the house more thoroughly. Naturally. the room that General Lafayette occupied when he stopped at the Inn was of much interest to them. It was a rare treat to entertain this famous old society in this famous old Inn. Hanging on the wall in the front hall of the Inn is an original membership certificate into the Society of Cincinnati. signed by George Washington who was the first president. It was a busy day at the Inn for there were many other guests beside the large group. The Blue Line Bus brings a group for dinner almost every day and about 5 o'clock every afternoon a group of people come on the Grey Line Bus to see the house. Every pleasant evening there are many dinner guests.

Will Pour Tea

JANE COWL
Who will attend the Cambridge neighborhood hour festival at the Longfellow estate today. She will preside at the tea table in the garden.

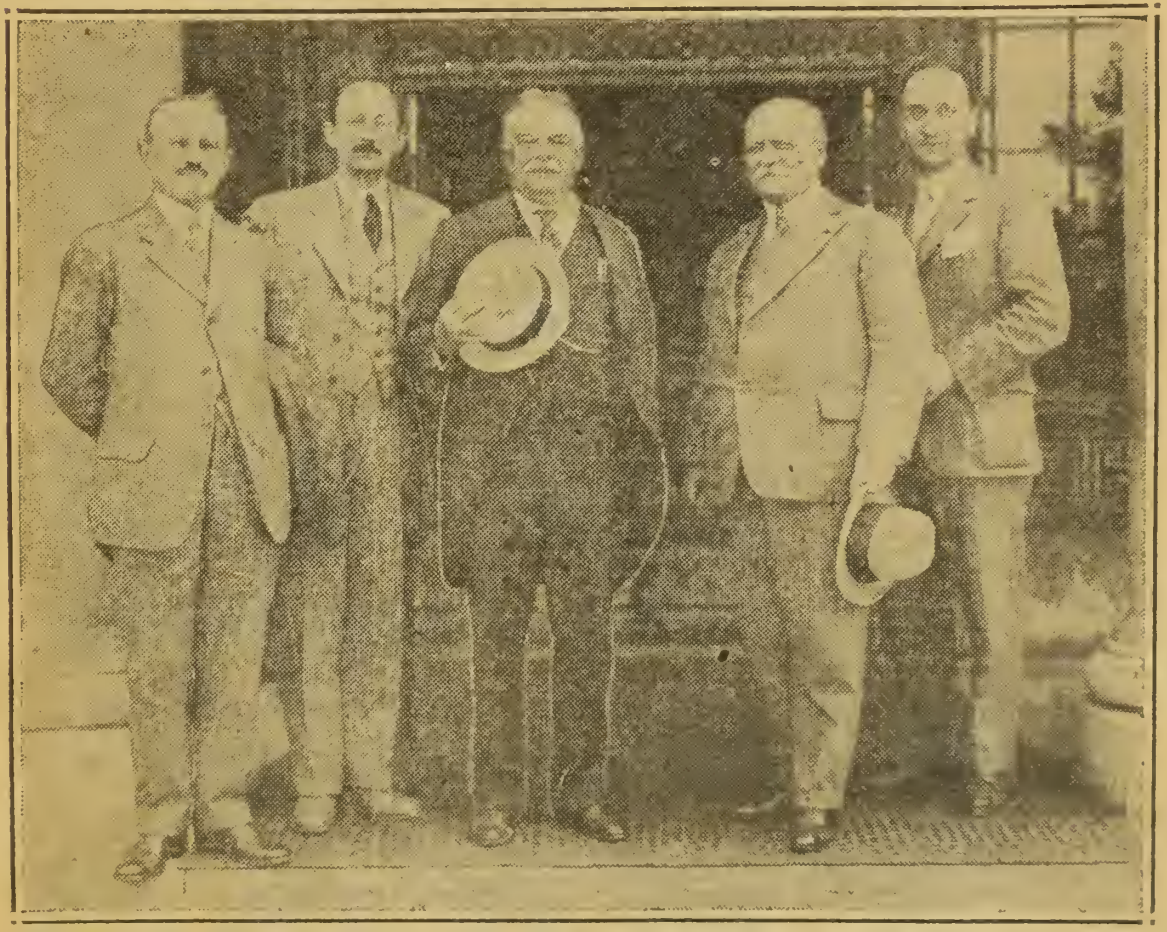
Friday. June 7. 1929. Pleasant 65°

Miss Welch and Mrs. Boyer attended the Longfellow Fete which was held on the grounds and in the garden at Craige House this afternoon. It was held for the benefit of the Neighborhood house in Cambridge and many children as well as adults attended. There were many visitors at the Inn to-day. but not any particularly large groups.

Saturday. June 8. 1929. Very pleasant. 64

This was a very busy day at the Inn. Several school groups came in to see the house; among them the Warren. Mass Junior High School Class of 1929 with 33 pupils; the Jackman School of Newburyport. Mass with 92 pupils; the Meshanticut Park School from Cranston. Rhode Island with 32 pupils and the Boston University Class of 1899 held their thirtieth reunion here. The latter were 54 in number and had a chicken dinner served to them on the porch at noon time. Later they adjourned to the Ball room where speeches were given and business transacted. They were a jolly group and arranged programs, favors. place cards etc. in a very artistic way. About thirty-two students from St. Marks School in Southboro with parents and guests were also dinner guests at noon time. They are old friends of the Inn having been over here frequently during the past three or four years. The young men who came to-day are graduating soon and this was their last opportunity to come to the Inn. Some of them are planning to enter Harvard next year. however, so we hope to see them again. It was a beautiful day and the gay, bright dresses of the young people made a pretty picture as they sat about on the porches and on the lawns in front of the Inn.

GENERAL SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI OPENS ANNUAL MEETING HERE TODAY



FRENCH DELEGATES TO GENERAL SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI MEETING HERE AND FRENCH CONSUL

Left to Right—Baron de la Vernette, Duc de Levis Merepoix, J. C. J. Flammand, French Consul in Boston; Gen Comte d'Ollone, Comte Arnauld de M. de Malartic.

Among distinguished delegates to the annual meeting of the General Society of the Cincinnati, which will open this morning at 10 o'clock in the Senate Chamber of the State House, will be five titled Frenchmen, representing the Society of the Cincinnati in France,

They are Le Duc de Broglie, president of the French Cincinnati; Gen Comte d'Ollone, Duc de Levis Mirepoix, Baron de La Vernette and Comte Arnauld de Maures de Malartic.

Pres Lowell of Harvard University will tender a lunch to all the delegates this afternoon at 1 at Harvard Union, Cambridge. At 4 this afternoon the second session will be held at the State House, and at 9 tonight the trustees of the Museum of Fine Arts will tender the delegates a reception in the Tapestry room there.

The meeting will continue tomorrow and Friday.

All of the men pictured were guests at the Inn

June 6 1929

TALES *at the* WAYSIDE INN

Boston University Class 1899.
30th Reunion Wayside Inn
June 8 1929

30th Anniversary

Class of '99

B. U. — C. L. A.

LONGFELLOW'S
WAYSIDE INN
South Sudbury
Mass.

Saturday, June 8th, 1929

Menu

SOUP CRACKERS

OLIVES CELERY RADISHES

COLE SLAW

BROILED CHICKEN
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

FRESH VEGETABLES

HOME-MADE BREAD BUTTER

SALAD

FRESH FRUIT PIE INDIAN PUDDING

ICE CREAM CAKE

TEA COFFEE MILK CIDER

Monday. June 10. 1929. Pleasant 68°

There were two distinguished guests here to-day who registered in our special guest register; Mr. Alonzo Elliott Jr., the author and composer of "The Long! Long Trail" and Mr. A. B. Field from England. a distinguished electrical engineer. He latter came with Mr. & Mrs. Behrends. Mr. Behrends is himself an engineer of note having designed many of the finest and most important flower plants in this country. Mr. & Mrs. Behrends are also collectors and devotees of antique subjects and are frequent guests at the Inn. often bringing interesting and distinguished persons with them. At noon time a group of 18 young people, prize winners in a contest sponsored by the Springfield Republican. had dinner here. The David Prouty High School, class of 1929 with 31 pupils from Spencer. Mass. were visitors to-day and another group of 30 pupils came from the 9 B class of the Grimes. Mass Junior High School.

Tuesday. June 11. 1929. Pleasant. 74°

These pleasant days are bringing many guests and many young people from the schools and colleges in and around Boston. who are entertaining parents and friends at this Graduation and Commencement season. Among our guests to-day was Mr. Ray Stone Faurote, author of "My Philosophy of Industry" a series of articles published in "The Forum" and now to be published in book form. He is also the author of several other articles on Ford methods and Ford shops.

Group of school children with their teacher who visited the Inn from Newburyport. Mass.

Wednesday, June 12. 1929. Very pleasant. 84°

Mr. & Mrs. William Parmenter of Sudbury Center were our guests this afternoon. It being Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Parmenter closed his store and so they had ample time to wander about the house and grounds recalling as they went, old times, old scenes and faces. Mr. Parmenter was born at the Inn. His father Mr. Madison Parmenter lived near by in what we now call the Perry place. When a young man, Madison took care of the horses at the Inn and did odd jobs around the farm. He soon fell in love with one of the "hired" girls at the Farm and later married her. After their marriage Mr. & Mrs. Madison Parmenter lived at the Inn for about ten years and it was during this time that William was born. Mr. Parmenter said this afternoon that he was born in the room which is now used as Mr. Ford's private living-room, and that is likely, for we can imagine that the chore-man and his family might have occupied that wing of the house in the days when Lyman Hosmer was landlord. Mrs. William Parmenter recalls much that Mrs. Madison Parmenter told her about Lyman Hosmer and the Inn under his proprietorships. of his fondness for little William and how he begged of her to remain at the Inn after they (the Madison Parmenters) had decided to move back to Mr. Parmenter's old home. Mrs. Parmenter's memory is very clear on what she has heard of the Inn in the old days and recalls having attended many dancing parties here when Mr. Lafayette Dadman occupied the house. She tells of the hot, fresh made doughnuts and hot mince pies which Mrs. Dadman served to guests after the dance was over - and Oyster stew! Mrs. Parmenter said: "It's a wonder it didn't kill us all!" Mr. Parmenter showed us an old coin which Lyman Hosmer gave to him when a baby - on which he cut some of his teeth - "not the ones he now has!" - remarked Mrs. Parmenter. Mr. Parmenter remembered the house very well in a general way, but seemed a little confused as to detail. He seemed to enjoy just wandering about through the rooms again and again, and after having tea, a walk was taken to the gardens and both Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter expressed much appreciation and delight at being able to see the old place again. Mrs. Parmenter told us of the other Parmenter families that lived in the neighborhood:

Madison Parmenter. in Perry house
Addison " - " Mr. Rogers "
Alfred + Lorenz " - " Mr. Adamson.
Elbridge Parmenter. in Mr. Campbell's house.
Horace " " Mr. Gile "
Otis " - Lawson "

Miss Hopkins Miss Bailey

Teachers at Redstone School 1928-1929

Thursday, June 13. 1929. Pleasant 87

This being a typical day. without any particularly large groups. but just the usual trend of visitors. it was interesting to note on the Register the number of states and countries represented by our guests:

New Jersey	New Hampshire	Ohio	England
California	Maine	Vermont	France
Texas	Missouri	Michigan	India
New York	Massachusetts	Pennsylvania	Canada.
Georgia	State of Washington	District of Columbia	
Kentucky	Wisconsin	Rhode Islands	
Connecticut	Indiana	North Dakota	
Oregon	Minnesota		

Friday, June 14. 1929. Pleasant. showers 79

The two schools held their closing exercises in the large Ball-room of the Inn to-day. The Red-Stone school children invited their parents and friends to an afternoon program which was carefully and thoughtfully arranged by Miss Hawkins. It was a delightful program with songs and recitations and Still Pictures, the latter depicting scenes from Longfellow's famous poems such as John Alden and Priscilla and The Village Blacksmith. Some of the children told of their visit to Craig House in Cambridge and to the site of the Village Blacksmith Shop. One little boy recited fully the poem of the Village Blacksmith. Mr. Bushnell directed the little orchestra which he has been training through the year and they played several pieces in perfect harmony and rhythm. After the program punch and cookies were served. In the evening the Wayside Inn Trade school held their closing exercises at 8 o'clock. Mr. Campbell acted as Master of Ceremonies and called on his father who is at the head of the Shirley Industrial School, to say a few words. After a short talk by the elder Mr. Campbell and some musical selections by the orchestra, composed of Mrs. Boyer, Miss De Mille and Mr. Bushnell, and chorus singing by the boys, Mr. Campbell introduced the Speaker of the evening, Rev. Mr. Booth, a young theological student and he gave a splendid Commencement Address to the boys. This boys are to leave the school soon for Detroit. the first graduating class of the school

"The picture is A. Allbricht and Mr. Grifath. in front of the inclosed frame work which contains a concrete slab on which is Mr. Edison's foot prints which will later be place in the floor of the Administration Bldg."

The above Mr. Allbricht and family were over night guests at the Inn. Thursday. June 13, and the above notation which Mr. Allbricht wrote on the back of the photograph. refers to the corner stone which will be laid in the Administration Bldg. of the new museum of Early Americana which Mr. Ford is to build in Dearborn. Mr. Allbricht is the contractor for the buildings which are to be very large and of colonial design; the center one being a replica of Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Mr. Allbricht is of a very old firm of contractors and builders in Detroit.

TWENTY-EIGHT SELECTED FOR BOSTON TRIP

Plans for Junior Achievement Trip in Union Contest Are Completed by Officials.

Plans for the 28 prize winners in The Union Achievement Contest to go to Boston Saturday are completed and the announcement of the Junior Achievevement leaders who because of the excellence of work of their club shown in the contest exhibit will accompany the party was made yesterday at Junior Achievement headquarters. These are Mrs. Edward P. Sturgeon, leader of the Wo-he-lo Club of West Springfield Community Y. M. C. A., and Fred Smith, leader of the Handicrafters Club of Longmeadow. Mrs. Stanley Dixon and Louis Martyny, members of the staff of the Junior Achievement Foundation, will also accompany the group, and a representative from The Springfield Union.

The boys and girls—28 in all—are the best exhibitors in the achievement six weeks work contest which the Union has sponsored for five years. They will leave Junior Achievement Headquarters, 33 Pearl Street, Saturday morning at 6 o'clock, travel by special bus, and return at 9.30 in the evening. An interesting day is in store for these achievers who will be received at the State House by Gov. Allen, see the Boston Navy Yard, Bunker Monument, and many other interesting and historical places in Boston, will visit Harvard, Radcliffe and Wellesley Colleges and stop at the Wayside Inn.

Springfield. Mass

Union

June 13. 1929. (A.M.)

Saturday. June 15. 1929.

Pleasant 74°

Outside of many guests who came to see the house and for dinner and tea to-day. there were these groups:
35 pupils from the Lincoln Memorial School. Lonsdale. R.I.
35 pupils from the Saylesville School of Saylesville. R.I.
13 children from the Wide Awake Club of the W. Newton Community Center.
22 pupils from the Mass. Hospital School of Canton. Mass.
28 children - Junior Achievement Club members from Springfield. Mass.
29 members (adults) of a Literary Club of Attleboro. Mass.

The last named group was especially interested in the house and the Longfellow connection with it. They had tea here and spent practically all the afternoon in the house and about the grounds, enjoying it tremendously.

2

June Days Bring Young Visitors to Henry Ford's Historic Inn at Sudbury.

Boston Transcript
June 15, 1929.

Monday. June 17. 1929. Warm. pleasant. 88°

Bunker Hill day is observed as a holiday only in Suffolk County Massachusetts. But usually it brings us a large number of people. Today however. there was not the usual holiday crowds. It was a busy day with a groups of school children in the morning and several smaller groups composed of present day graduates and graduates of other years attending Commencement exercises in the numerous schools and colleges in Boston.

Tuesday. June 18. 1929. Warm. pleasant. 89°

A Wedding Breakfast was served in the old dining room at 12 o'clock noon - today for a party of forty people. The bride was a very pretty, attractive young lady from Framingham and the new home is to be in New Jersey. The old dining room never looked lovelier, decorated entirely with deep pink roses. They were used profusely on the mantles and on the tables. The bride cut a large cake and it was. altogether a very pretty. colorful party. It being such a warm day, there were not as many visitors as usual during the day. There was one groups of 11 pupils from the Saxonville Junior High Schools.

Wednesday. June 19. 1929. Warm. pleasant 86°

This was an uneventful day and very warm, so that those who came, went about the house leisurely and sat down often in the chairs to rest. One group of school children came about 4:30 in the afternoon from North Providence R.I., 42 in number.
Many flowers fill the house these days from the cut flower garden and the green house. Large bunches of Peonies are very decorative and there are Canterbury Bells. Snap dragons. Phlox and tall blue Delphinium. The guests very often speak of the many lovely flowers and the artistic way in which they are arranged.
The average daily attendance now a-days is between three and four hundred persons.

MISS HARRINGTON BRIDE IN NEWTON

Newton Centre Girl Married To Arnold D. K. Mason

Miss Phyllis Louise Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett James Harrington of Newton Centre, and Arnold Dale Kerfoot Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edger Mason of Highland Park, Ill., were married at a 4 o'clock ceremony yesterday afternoon in the First Baptist Church of Newton by the Rev. Dr. Charles Arbuckle. Preceding the ceremony, the father of the bride gave a half-hour of organ music and Mrs. M. P. Ford played "Oh Perfect Love" on the church chimes. The nuptial marches were played by Raymond C. Robinson, organist at King's Chapel.

Mr. Harrington gave his daughter in marriage, and her sister, Miss Anne Harrington, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Eleanor F. Carr of Winchester, Judith M. Dimick of Providence, Alice Lea Ratcliffe of Newton, Alice L. Potter of Newton Centre, Mildred Simpers of Swarthmore, Pa., and Lydia Furbush of Philadelphia.

Barrett Kerfoot Mason of Highland Park, Ill., was his brother's best man. The usher group comprised E. R. Harrington of Forest Hills, N. Y.; R. S. Mason of Evanston, Ill.; Clarence C. Chaffee of Providence, Edward O. Gerhardy of Milwaukee, Wis.; Frederick E. Perfect of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Thomas P. Field of Chicago.

The bride wore a gown of white velvet with court train, her tulle veil falling from a cap of old family Venetian point lace, and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies. The maid of honor was gowned in pale lavender lace with leghorn hat and had yellow roses as her flowers. The bridesmaids were in varied shades of lavender lace with leghorn hats, their bouquets consisting of spring flowers. Cedars and Easter lilies, with lighted tapers, were used as the decoration for the church.

Mr. Mason, a 1927 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and his bride are to live in Evanston, Ill., entertaining their friends after Oct. 1.

Thursday, June 20. 1929. Cooler. pleasant. 70°

A romance that started at the Wayside Inn culminated yesterday in the marriage of Miss Phyllis Harrington of Newton to Mr. Arnold Mason of Hyde Park, Illinois. Miss Harrington met Mr. Mason at the Inn one evening at a dinner party and as Miss Harrington's sister explained. "It was love at first sight." Therefore it was particularly fitting that the bride and groom should start on their honeymoon by coming to the Inn to spend the night, last night. This morning they started off in their car, towards their new home which is to be in Evanston, Ill. A party of fifty touring bureau secretaries of Automobile Clubs affiliated with the Automobile Association were entertained at dinner here to-day as our guests. Mr. H. F. Stoddard, manager of the Boston Automobile Club wrote in the guest books, "A wonderful treat". In the latter part of the afternoon a group of 30 members of Kappa Beta Pi, a legal Sorority composed of women lawyers from all over the world, were visitors and were shown about through the house by one of the hostesses. Alice Craig Edgerton, founder of the organization, accompanied the group. In the evening a group of Thirty-six school teachers from the Dorchester St. Schools in South Boston had dinner here and, in the evening heard the story of the house, wandered about the grounds and some of the group played cards in the Ball room.

Friday. June 21. 1929. 83°
Pleasant. warm

PHI GAMMA DELTA OPENS CONVENTION

Name Temporary Officers at Swampscott

Globe 6-20-29

Special Dispatch to the Globe

SWAMPSCOTT, June 19—The 81st convention of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity opened today at the New Ocean House with the election of temporary officers and reports of officers and committees of the past.

The initial meeting was opened by Pres Horace I. Brightman. George Snyder and Cecil J. Wilkinson, both of Washington, were elected temporary officers.

There was an address by Dr R. H. Jordan, Ithaca, N Y, originally a member of the Yale chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta and now professor of education and director of the Summer school at Cornell University. Prof Jordan reported advancements made by the fraternity.

He also told of the editing of a manual on "How to Study" and urged the members to concentrate their efforts for better scholarships.

Among the delegates are four university men from British Columbia, who traveled more than 2500 miles to petition for a charter for membership to this international fraternity.

A tea dance in the late afternoon preceded an informal smoker in the evening which closed the first day of the four-day convention. Registration is in charge of Austin W. Bouteillier and R. Kenneth McFarlane.

There were several groups to-day as visitors. The wives of members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. convening in Boston, came 50 in number. We expected 150. but only 50 came so it was possible to take them about through the rooms in one group.

Twenty-seven pupils and seven teachers from the Central Grammar School of Cumberland. Rhode Island. Class of 1929. were also visitors to-day and another group was composed of thirty-three members of the Neighborhood Center Dramatic Club of the Hopkins School in Providence. R.I. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hodges arrived about 10:45 P.m. and spent the night at the Inn as Mr. & Mrs. Ford's guests.

Saturday. June 22. 1929. Pleasant. warm. 84°

For a Saturday. it was not a very busy day. Those that came seemed to be especially interested in all the history and tradition concerning the Inn. Miss Hopkins is at the school house from 1 o'clock noon time through the afternoon and a good many people go down to the school after seeing the Inn. They often come back to the Inn expressing much enthusiasm and interest in the little old school, and seem to enjoy very much. the little story of Mary and the lamb. Included in the number of guests to-day were two people. a man and his wife, who are leaving in a day or two for a two and one-half years sojourn in China. After seeing the house they spoke of the opportunity it gave them to take with them to China a clear picture of the background of early American life and traditions which would be interesting to compare with old and ancient Chinese traditions.

WD-253

Athol House

Ms. Dolan

MENU

Soup Consomme

Relishes—Pickles, Olives, Sweet Pickles Celery

Fish

Roasts—Sirloin of Beef, Pan Gravy
Short Ribs of Beef, Brown Gravy
Loin of Pork
Roast Young Chicken with dressing and cranberry sauce

Specials

Vegetables—Potatoes Boiled or Mashed
June Peas Creamed Cauliflower

Salad Pear Salad

Desserts—
Choice of one
Pie Rhubarb Shortcake with whip cream
Apple
Prune
Caramel

Pudding

Ice Cream
Vanilla

Coffee Tea Cocoa Milk

Supper and Breakfast a la Carte

HOURS OF MEALS

Breakfast	6:15	to 9:00	Sundays	8:00	to 9:00
Dinner	12:00	to 2:00	"	12:30	to 2:30
Supper	6:00	to 8:00			

Sunday. June 23, 1929.

A group of twenty-eight, including little Dorothy Jane Boyer, composed of hostesses, teachers & Trade School instructors, their families and friends & and other Wayside Inn employees, took a wonderful trip today by motor to the Athol House in Athol Massachusetts for dinner at noon time. The itinerary of the trip includes an opportunity for a swim at Lake Rohunta, a visit to Doane's falls and a stop at Mrs. Whitney's gardens in Royalston Center. It was a fine days trip and much enjoyed by all who took it.

Monday.
June 24. 1929.

Warm
Pleasant.
76°

To-day a spinning and weaving shop was established in Mr. Boyer's old office room in the Gate House. Under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Hewett from the North Bennet St. Industrial School in Boston. A loom is set up and Louisa Guarino an Italian woman is to weave the hands spun yarn. Mrs. Marie Di Massi another Italian woman is doing the spinning of the yarn in the most primitive way with a spindle only, to work with. Mrs. Hewett has some of the home-spun material in many lovely colors which she is taking orders for. The little room, with its panelled walls and fire place makes a splendid place for the industry and looks very picturesque. Undoubtedly our visitors will be very much interested in it.

NORTH BENNET STREET INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

39 NORTH BENNET STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Comprised of

The School 39 North Bennet Street	Shaw House 50 Tileston Street
Social Service House 37 North Bennet Street	Industrial Arts Shop 64 Charles Street
Tileston Tenement 52 Tileston Street	"Our Farm" Boxford, Mass.

Caddy Camps
Maplewood and Bethlehem, N. H.

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Miss Gertrude Sturgis
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Set and Printed at the School

PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES

of

THE NORTH BENNET STREET INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

1923 - 1924

FOR THE PRE-SCHOOL AGE

Play School for Habit Training

FOR CHILDREN 5 - - 14 YEARS

Afterschool Industrial Classes

- Toymaking
- Elementary Cabinet Making
- Printing
- Clay Modeling
- Electricity
- Sewing
- Cooking in School
- Cooking in Homes
- Knitting
- Embroidery

- Recreational Clubs
- Interpretive Dancing
- Dramatics
- Girl Scouts
- Study Club
- Piano Lessons
- Orchestra
- Home Nursing - Boys and Girls
- Library
- Italian Classes

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 14 - - 18 YEARS

Recreational Clubs
Gymnasium
Basket Ball
Social Dancing
Interpretive Dancing
Dramatics
Debating
Lighting Fixture Class
Embroidery
Hikes
Supper Clubs
North End Lantern - a monthly publication
Evening Trade Classes - see below

FOR THE ADULT

Evening Trade Classes (16 years and over)
- Carpentry
- Cabinet Making
- Woodcarving
- Clay Modeling
- Printing
- Monotype Operating
- Watchrepairing
- Interior Painting and Decorating
- Dressmaking
- Millinery
- Power Machine Stitching
- Italian

Craft Classes
- Furniture Painting
- Interior Decorating

Social Clubs
Dramatics
Christmas Festivities
Mothers' Clubs
Special English Classes for Men and Women
Community Socials
Department of Spinning and Weaving

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

In the City

Kindergarten 4½ - 7 years

Outings to Parks, Beaches, Country, etc.

Story Telling on the Roof

"OUR FARM" at Boxford

Season of 1923 - 300 Campers.

9½ weeks

7,669 meals

5 week-end parties

Caddy Camps at Maplewood & Bethlehem, N. H.

Season of 1923 ..... 117 boys

Average time per boy ..... 8 weeks

Total gain in weight ..... 672 pounds

Total gain in money $4135.75

Average per boy 37.60

51 boys, who otherwise must have left school, continued their education: 11 in College and 40 in High School.

FOR ALL THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Vocational Counseling and Placement

Social Service Credit Union - A People's Bank

Home Visiting

Museum of Old World Objects of Art

Home Industry

Italian Embroidery

Needle Point

Caps for Candy Factories

EXTENSION PUBLICITY

Industrial Arts Shop
Annual Sale of Antiques
Annual Play in West Newton
Fourth of July Celebration on the Common
Annual Exhibition of Work of Classes and Clubs

SPECIAL INVESTIGATIONS 1923 - 1924

Play School for Habit Training
Lighting Fixture Class
Industrial Maladjustment of the Educated Foreigner
Co-operation in Mothers' Aid Cases

CO-OPERATIVE ACTIVITIES

Public School Classes
- Boys' Prevocational
  - Woodworking Shop
  - Electrical Shop
- Girls' Prevocational
  - Power Machine Operating
  - Lunchroom Practice
  - Printing
  - Correlated Academic Work
- Girls' Continuation School

U. S. Veterans' Bureau
- Class in Monotype Operating

North End Civic Association
Salem Street Clean Up Club
District Doctor Call Station
Animal Rescue League Receiving Station
Probation Officer of Juvenile Court - No. End Office
Vocational Counselor for Hancock School - Office
Boston Social Union
Council of Social Agencies

Warm Pleasant.
70°

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Fiscal Year Ending August, 1923.

RECEIPTS

Balance — Undistributed Income August 31, 1922	$ 14.83
Subscriptions and Contributions	22,860.50
Department Receipts from Classes, Clubs, Sales, Rentals	22,827.43
Dividends and Interest	2,610.07
Total Receipts for the year	$48,312.83

DISBURSEMENTS

Expenses	
Salaries for entire staff, 52 persons	$30,115.25
Supplies, equipment, telephone, repairs, heat, light, power and wages	13,132.17
Insurance, taxes on Tileston Street property, interest on Notes for $10,000 donated	1,628.86
	$44,876.28
Investment of Income, Special Fund	3,000.00
Total Disbursements for the year	$47,876.28
Balance	436.55

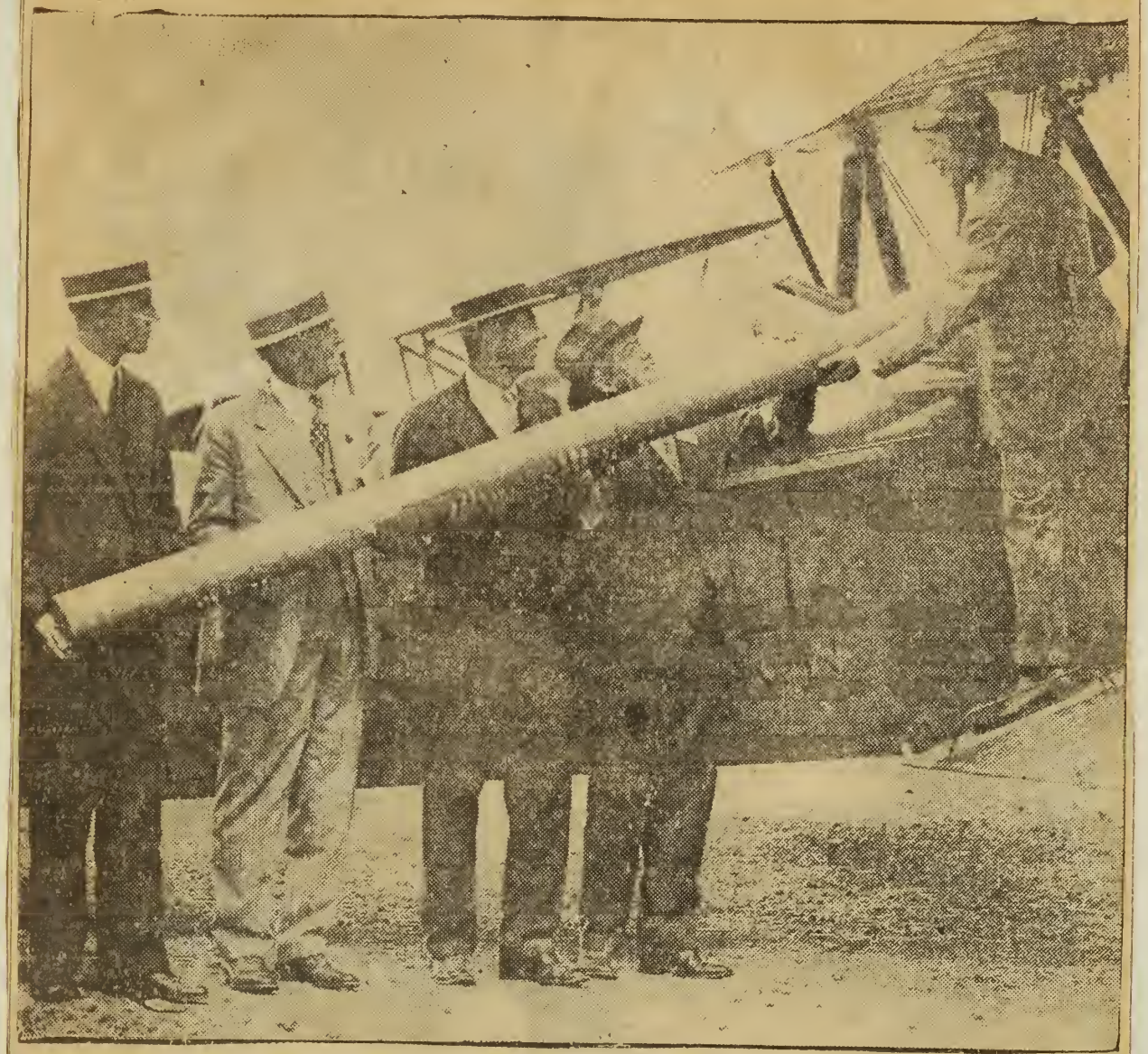
Statistics

Total number of people enrolled in classes and clubs	1,683
Total number of people using building weekly, more than	2,000
Population of North End	36,000

Every dollar that is subscribed helps to make a better and more productive citizen for the city, state, and country. Amounts from $1.00 upwards make you a participant in this patriotic work. We greatly need your financial support. Will you help those who are trying to help themselves? Checks may be made payable to Russell G. Fessenden, Treasurer, 50 State Street, or 39 North Bennet Street, Boston.

a spindle only, to work with. Mrs. Hewitt has some of the home-spun in many lovely colors which she is taking orders for. The little in its panelled walls and fire place makes a splendid place industry and looks very picturesque. Undoubtedly the visitors will much interested in it.

REALTORS RECEIVING HOOVER'S MESSAGE BY PLANE



Message being unloaded at East Boston airports after flight from Washington. Left to right are O .H. Zaun and C. H. Prentice of the Underwood Typewriter Company, which firm typed the message on a giant typewriter, and Appleton King and Maj. Charles A. Malley, members of the Boston Real Estate Exchange. G. A. Rohr of Atlantic City who made the flight with the message is at extreme right.

Tuesday June 25, 1929.

Warm, pleasant. 79°

Wives of the Realtors convening in Boston had tea at the In this afternoon. 200 in number. They were a very quiet, appreciative group and after tea, the story of the house was told to them in the large Ball room. Later they went about through the rooms and visited the points of interest on the grounds outside.

Miss Dorothy Jane Boyer with her little pet lamb "Beauty". "Boots" as Dorothy calls the lamb is almost as constant in attendance upon her as Mary's own little lamb in the famous poem.

June 26. 1929.

Here is "Beauty" again with Dorothy and her sister Betty Boyer. Betty attends the Lick Stone school and perhaps when school starts again the whole scene of the little rocker will be re-enacted again. Only this time by Betty and "Beauty".

Wednesday. June 26. 1929. Pleasant 78°

Twenty-four pupils from the Union Village School of Smithfield. Rhode Island were guests to-day and at noon time 17 ladies, wives of members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers who are holding a convention at Swampscott, Mass. were served a chicken dinner in the large dining room. Before dinner, Miss De Mille told the groups the story of the house in the small Ball-room. All seemed to enjoy the dinner and the visit very much. Later in the afternoon, 17 of the Engineers came up from Swampscott to see the house. The small badges attached to the lapels of the mens coats, signified that they came from all parts of the country, Delaware, California, Georgia, Illinois etc. Almost every afternoon, the Grey Line Bus company brings a group of people to see the house. This afternoon there were about 15 in the group.

Thursday. June 27. 1929. Pleasant. 74°

Cooler days are bringing more visitors and every afternoon there are many who come to see the house. To-day the hostesses were kept very busy showing people through the rooms, answering questions and directing them to the places of interest on the grounds. Twenty-nine men from the Textile Manufacturers Exhibition Association had dinner here at noon time, representing some of the largest textile industries in the country.

Friday. June 28. 1929. Pleasant. 75°

This was an uneventful day with the usual trends of visitors coming to see the house and for dinner and tea. Almost every night the rooms on the third floor are occupied by over-night guests. A good many of those who come to stay over-night are old friends of the Inn and have previously spent the night here or are familiar with the Inn through frequent visits. Often a stop is made at the Inn annually by people on their way to summer camps from places around New York City and New Jersey.

Seldom Seen Scenes at Wayside Inn

Boston Transcript. June 15, 1929.

Saturday. June 29. 1929. Pleasant

Outside of the usual large number of Saturday visitors was a group of 184 ladies, members of the Delta Club. who are holding a convention in Worcester. They came about 11 o'clock in the morning were told the story of the house in the large hall room and then had tea in the large dining room at 12 noon. The interests of members of this international organization are wide and varied because they are executives from many of the largest institutions in the country. Among the number to-day was an executive secretary of the American Red Cross. a well-known news-paper correspondent from Washington. several women lawyers. a dean of girls in a large High School and the owner and manager of a popular restaurant in Worcester.

WEAVING & SPINNING

AT THE WAYSIDE INN

DEMONSTRATED BY THE

North Bennet Street Industrial School

39 North Bennet Street, Boston, Mass.

IF YOU SEND SAMPLE COLOR AND AMOUNT REQUIRED, ORDERS FOR HOMESPUN WILL BE PROMPTLY FILLED.

Monday. July. 1. 1929. Pleasant.

Miss Provandi of Marlboro joined the hostess staff to-day to be with us through the summer. Miss Hopkins the teacher of the Mary Lamb School left to-day for her vacation most of which she expects to spend in Maine. The little school house will be open through the summer, however, with hostesses from the Inn telling the story there during the afternoons. Mr. & Mrs. Plaintiff who arrived Friday evening and stayed over Sunday, left early this morning. Over night guests to-night included Admiral and Mrs. Bronson of Washington, D.C. and Mr. & Mrs. E.W. Watkins of New York the latter having been over-night guests here several times before. Also among the guests who occupied our rooms on the third floor to-night were Mr. & Mrs. Dudley Fay. Mr. Fay remarked to one of the hostesses "I believe this evening is one of the most enjoyable hours spent in my life and we will not forget it very soon." Remarks of this nature are heard very frequently throughout the house; sometimes directed to the hostesses, often casually overheard by the hostesses. Much appreciation is also expressed for the care and thought Mr. Ford has taken in preserving this old Sandwich mark and the privilege and pleasure he has given to the public in permitting the house and grounds to be open to them.

This stamps commemorating fifty years since Mr. Edison invented the electric lamp is on sale at the Inn.

Tuesday. July 2. 1929. Pleasant

Nothing of special interest occured to-day. There was the usual number of visitors, coming from all parts of the country. One little visitor of eight years came from California and was delighted with the many things of interest she found here and said she would have very much to tell her playmates about the place when she returned home. The hostesses are eating their meals now, whenever possible, with the Trade School boys. The boys have luncheon and dinner at the Inn, getting their own breakfasts at the school, and it makes a pleasant diversion from the regular routine for both the boys and the hostesses.

Wednesday. July 3. 1929. Pleasant

This being the day before a holiday, many people were travelling and a large number stopped to see the Inn. In the early morning, two persons on a holiday outing, found that they could stay here over night and decided to spend their holiday here. By evening every room on the third floor was occupied. The Trade School boys in celebration of the holiday took two blankets apiece and their breakfast in large packs and hiked to the top of Mt. Nebo to spend the night.

Thursday. July 4. 1929. Pleasant.

During the morning there were not as many visitors as usual on a holiday, probably because the weather was uncertain, but during the afternoon, the sun came out brightly and with it came many, many people to see the house. During the hours between 1 and 5:30, approximately five hundred people visited the school house and of course many more visited the Inn for not all who come to the Inn, go down to the school.

Friday, July 5, 1929. Pleasant

One of our overnight guests to-night was Mrs. Edmonds Smith from Stamford Conn. who took lessons from Luigi Monti, the Young Sicilian" in the Tales of a Wayside Inn, when she was a young girl. Mr. Monti when a teacher at Harvard, used to go over to Columbia University in New York once a week to give a course of lectures there and stopped over in Stamford where he held a small class in Italian. Mrs. Smith who was then Mary Dewing remembers having read Dante with Mr. Monti.

Among the many guests to-day was a group of 78 from the Home Economics Teachers Convention in Boston. They arrived at 5.30 and had dinner here.

Saturday, July 6. 1929. Warm. Pleasant.

It was the usual Saturday with many visitors through the day. But it being very warm, people seemed to enjoy wandering leisurely about the house and grounds. The Blue Line Bus at noon time and the Grey Line at five o' clock in the afternoon, came as usual.

Picture

Monday July 8, 1929. Warm. pleasant 88°

Bernard Mallory

June 30. 1929.

Mr Boyer has just returned from a weeks stay in Detroit where he went to arrange for the Trade Schools boys who left the Wayside for Trade Schools in Detroit a week ago yesterday. Five boys. including Mr. Mallory whose picture is shown above. are now well established in the machine shops in Detroit and all at the Wayside join wish them success and happiness in their new work. They are the first boys to leave the school here for Detroit schools.

There was the usual number of visitors at the Inn to-day. but no particularly large group. Since the closing of schools there are not as many large groups coming.

Tuesday. July 9. 1929 Cooler. cloudy 80°

It was pleasant to-day to have Mr. Edsel Fords children with us. They arrived about eleven o'clock in the morning with their grandmother. Mrs. Clay and spent the day here. leaving in the evening for Seal Harbor, Maine where they will spend the summer. After resting. they enjoyed playing about the grounds and during the day they all wrote their names in one of the Visitors Editions of the "Tales of a Wayside Inn"

Henry Ford II
Benson Ford
Dody Ford
Billy Ford

Billy being a little too young to write his own name. Dody wrote it for him and we feel that we have in the book a precious addition to the Inn library.

Wednesday. July 10. 1929 Warm. showers. 84°

This was certainly a very busy day with many tourists stopping to see the Inn. As a typical group who happened to arrive at the Inn at the same time, three sections of the country were represented. Illinois. Mississippi and New England.

Thursday. July 11, 1929. Pleasant 84°

Nothing of unusual interest occurred to-day. But there were many guests coming from all parts of the country. The rooms on the third floor were filled with overnight guests. The fact that many people make a special effort to see the Inn and that it is a big event for them to come here is illustrated practically every day. To-day a young lady was here with her aunt, the latter bringing her niece here as a graduation present. in honor of the young lady's graduation from High School.

Friday July 12. 1929. Pleasant. 82°

Mrs. North McLean. a guest to-day. was particularly interested in the house and its connection with the poet Longfellow for her father. Isaac Nathaniel Swasey was an intimate friends of the group of Longfellow's contemporaries. Emerson. Thoreau and others of those who formed the Concord colony of intellectuals. Mrs. McLean's mother was particularly fond of Mr. Samuel Longfellow. brother of Henry W. Longfellow. Mr. Samuel Longfellow was himself a great poet and some of his hymns are very beautiful. In leaving. Mrs. McLean expressed a desire to have a chest of drawers which her grandfather made. here at the Inn. and would like very much to send it. as a gift for the Inn.

"The summer days are come again
The birds are on the wing
God's praises. in their loving strain
Unconsciously they sing
We know who giveth all the goods
That doth our cups o'erbrim
For summer joy in fields and woods
We lift our song to Him."

Samuel Longfellow.

Saturday July 13. 1929. Pleasant 80°

Many visitors today and among them Mr. W.W. Hunt. President of the Hingham. Mass. Historical Society, who of course was very much interested in the Inn and the Old House. Mr. Hunt remembers having attended the fair held at the Old South Church when Mrs. Mary Tyler (the Mary in the famous poem of Mary and the Lamb) attended and told the story of herself and the lamb to the visitors who came in. Mr. Hunt purchased at that time one of the little cards which has a piece of the yarn which came from the first fleece of the little lamb. on it, and he still has it in his possession. Mr. Hunt does not remember having seen Mary at the fair, however.

Monday. July 15. 1929. Very pleasant 75°

Mr. + Mrs Melvele Clarke of Syracuse N.Y. were here for dinner last Saturday evening as guests of Mr. + Mrs. Ford, coming out from Boston to spend the week-end. They were much interested in the Inn. for they are re-constructing an old home near Syracuse. To-day being a very beautiful cool summer day there were many guests and the rooms on the third floor were well occupied with over-night guests.

Tuesday. July 16. 1929. Very pleasant. 78°

Another very beautiful day and a great many visitors. The guests speak often of the swimming and weaving on exhibition in the Gate House and they also enjoy the Redstone School very much. Miss Maynards. one of the young ladies who is here as a hostess through the summer. is hostess at the Redstone School. this week.

Wednesday. July 17. 1929. Very pleasant. 74°

Wednesdays are usually very busy days through the summer time and to-day was no exception with many. many visitors and a good share of them partaking of tea and dinner in the dining rooms. The majority of people who come now-a-days are tourists. coming from all parts of the country to New England for vacations. Especially interested visitors are apt to offer gifts to be added to Mr. Fords collection. A man from Johnstown New York. kindly offered to send a rare old glass plate with a head of General Lafayette pictured on it. Another gentleman offered an old wooden rack for carrying baskets on in the old days and a lady from North Carolina. Mass would like to send a match safe of iron which was used by the Shakers in their famous colony at Shirley. Mass. It is very pleasing and satisfying to feel that the guests are co-operating in this wonderful plan to exhibit to the public the utensils used by our forefathers and which have so much a part of their daily life and thought.

Thursday. July 18. 1929. Pleasant. 76°

All sorts of conveyances brought the six thousand Middlesex farmers to the Farm to-day. As guests of Mr. Ford, they came in trucks and buses and their own private automobiles. One old couple from the town of Wayland came over the back country roads with horse and buggy and a very old, antiquated Model T Ford, painted red, brought another family group. The large field west of the Trade School house was large and broad enough for a display of the farm implements used in the present day on the Ford farm. Ice cream and sandwich booths were popular places throughout the day. Potato races for the younger people were arranged and a base ball game between the married men and the single men was watched with interest. People wandered about from place to place to the accompaniament of a well organized band which played on the field during the day. Rest rooms and a nursery were provided in the Trade School house and the Trade School boys and instructors were very helpful and courteous in assisting those who had planned the program for the day.

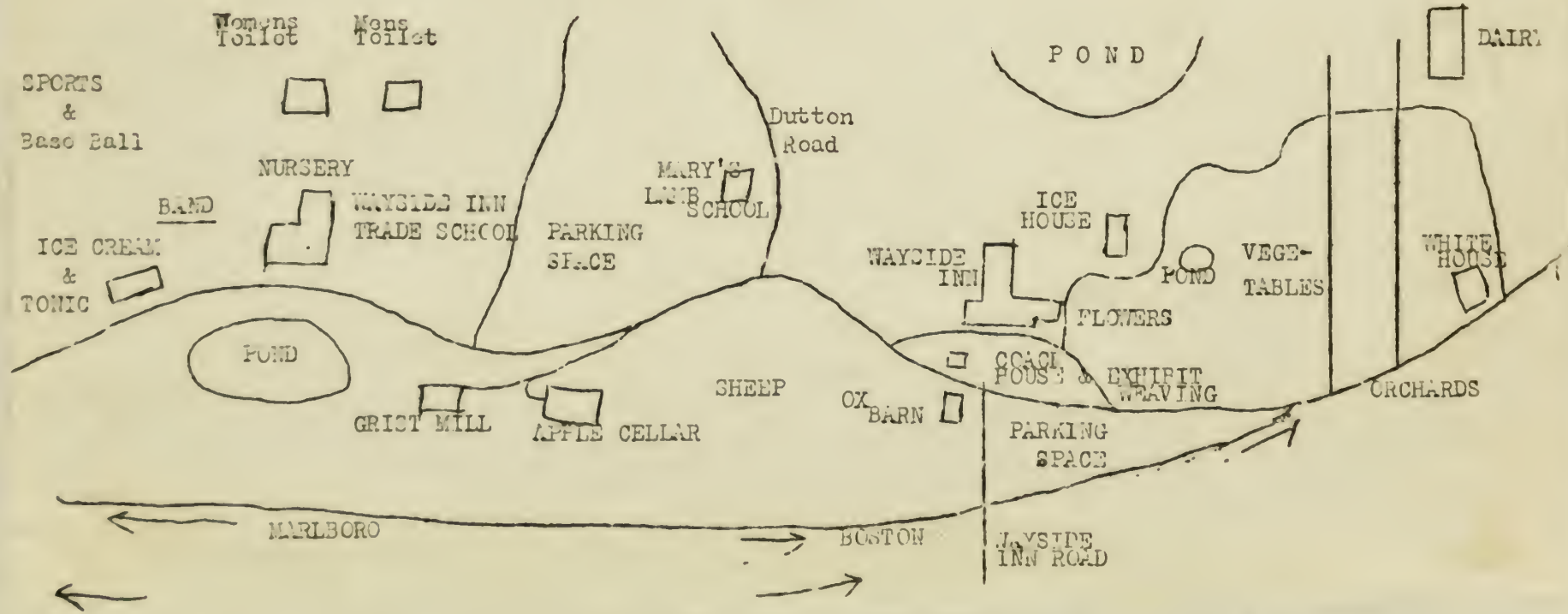
Soon after luncheon, there were speakers; Mr. Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House, lead the place of honor on the speaker list and the others who spoke were; A. W. Gilbert, State commissioner of agriculture, and W. A. Munson, State director of the Extension Service. By actual count, 40,036 persons, wearing yellow tags indicating that they belonged to the Extension Service groups, visited the Farm itself and were guided through the house by a full staff of hostesses. They also visited the Redstone School and the mill; the old fashioned garden, the Gate house and the barns. Coming at ten o'clock in the morning, they stayed through the day until fifteen hours and six o'clock in the afternoon. Most of the people brought their own picnic lunch with them, and seemed to enjoy every minute of their stay. The Farm and its extension grounds seemed to be an ideal place for a picnic of this sort and Mr. Nathaniel Bowditch, president of the Extension Service and a member of the County Commission expressed much appreciation.

Just a few of the six thousand visitors who came to see Mr. Ford as guests of Mr. Ford July 18. 1929.

Part of the display of modern farm implements on exhibition during the day of the Middlesex Extension Service Picnic.

PROGRAM - MIDDLESEX COUNTY PICNIC - JULY 18, 1929
HENRY FORD'S WAYSIDE INN - SUDBURY, MASS.

10:00 a.m.	Band Concert - Middlesex County Training School Band
10:30	Horseshoe Tournament (Men and Women) - Boys' and Girls' Sports
	Tour to Apple Orchard (Start with cars - road East of Inn)
	Tour to Gardens and Dairy (Walk, starting at Flower Garden East of Inn)
12:00 noon	Picnic Lunch - Ice Cream and Tonic available -
1:00 p.m.	Band Concert - Speaking: Honorable Leverett Saltonstall
	Commissioner A. W. Gilbert
	Director W. A. Munson
2:15	Ball Game - Married Men vs. Single Men -
IMPORTANT:	First get yellow tag at registration booth for admittance to everything on grounds. Headquarters at Wayside Inn Trade School.



Friday. July 19. 1929. Cloudy, rain. 67°

Many people visited the Inn to-day in spite of the cloudy weather. Lately there have been several descendants of the Howe family as especially interested visitors and among them. Mr. George H. Howe of Wakefield. Mass. whose uncle was Mr. Calvin Howe who lived in the house which is now the Trade School. Mr. Howe's father was Mr. Buckley Howe who bought in the Howe family coat of arms at the auction in 1861. so that Mr. George Howe who was here to-day now has it in his possession. Mr. Howe remembers coming out to his uncles house to visit in the summer time and has a slight recollection of seeing Jennie Lyman Howe as he used to walk out on the main high way with his gold-headed cane. Another guest to-day was Mrs. Wm J. Long who came out to the Inn shortly after Mr. Lemon bought the place and hung many of the papers which are on the walls now. He represented the J. W. Gerry Co of Boston and remembers especially well. putting on the papers in the hall which he thinks Mr. Lemon purchased from the Gerry company.

Saturday. July 20. 1929. Pleasant. 66°

There was not an unusual number of people in the house during the morning or early afternoon; in fact there were not as many as usual for a Saturday. but quite suddenly between three and four o'clock a great many people came in. There was literally a constant stream of people coming in the front door and rooms were crowded at times. with guests who were eager to hear about the many articles of interest as shown and explained to them by the hostesses. Towards six o'clock there were not quite as many sight-seers: but later on a great many people came in for dinner. And so it is difficult to estimate how many visitors we are apt to have on a Summer day when there are many tourists in New England. and it never varies. but it proves "!

Monday. July 22. 1929. Pleasant 73°

To-day the final business transactions, transferring the old store in Sudbury Center to Mr. Ford, were completed. The store has been owned and operated as a general store in the "center" by Mr. William Parmenter for forty-nine years. Last Saturday night Mr. Parmenter closed shop and to-day, probably for the first "business" day in forty-nine years its doors were closed to the habitual customers who came in regularly for their eggs, or soap or fishing tackle. Perhaps some day in the not too distant future the store will be open again under the direction of its new proprietor in a new location. It is doubly interesting to have the store added to the Wayside Inn properties when we know that Mr. Parmenter is a member of the Wayside Inn family, so to speak - he having been born at the Inn when his father worked here as "chore boy" for Squire Lyman Howe. Other deeds signed to-day transferred the mill-site property in South Sudbury Center to Mr. Ford.

Tuesday. July 23. 1929. Warm. pleasant 77°

Coming from all parts of the country and ranging in age from tiny babies to persons nearing the 100th year mark, the daily visitors at the Inn represent varied interests and guests in life. Last Saturday evening about nine - thirty o'clock, two young couples came in from Wisconsin; each with a small baby. The smallest baby was only four weeks old and at that early age was having a sight-seeing trip through New England. While the parents were "sight-seeing" through the house, the baby was quietly reposing in the old pine cradle in the Washington Bed-room which Miss Welch had made comfortable with soft pillows. This cradle is often pressed into service of this sort and nothing is more appealing to the casual visitor than to find a real live baby sound asleep in the quaint old cradle. The babies seem to fit into the picture as well as the very old people who always feel and look more or less at home when they are in the Inn.

Wednesday. July 24. 1929. Warm. 86°

Among recent guests who have registered in our Special Guest book were Reverend Randolph Ray and Mrs. Ray from New York City. Mrs. Ray is rector of the Church of the Transfiguration or the "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York. Mrs. Ray spoke of the number of sight-seers here and said that of course they had a great many in the Little Church Around the Corner and in addition, a great many people coming from all parts of the country to be married there.

Thursday. July 25. 1929. Rain. chilly 63°

Although a very disagreeable day outside. the Inn was cheerful and comfortable with fires alight in the fire places and the house filled with the chatter and laughter of visitors all day long. People who make the effort to see the house on a rainy. cold day are usually particularly interested in seeing the house also it is pleasant to have the visitors so eager and enthusiastic. Guests to-day stayed about the house for an hour or two and seemed loathe to leave when it was absolutely necessary for them to be on their way.

Friday. July 26. 1929. Warm. pleasant 71°

In spite of the continued dry weather. the flower gardens are a riot of color and the flowers from the cut-flower garden are used profusely in the house. Snap-dragons. calendulas. Cosmos. Bachelor buttons. Lady-locks. sweet peas are a few of the many flowers which decorate the tables in the dining rooms and throughout the house in general. To-day there were many visitors in the house and at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon every room on the third floor was occupied for the night.

Saturday July 27. 1929. Pleasant. warm 80°

At eight o'clock this morning Mr. Fisher from Worcester arrived with a troop of thirty children to see the house. These children are attending a vacation school in Worcester and were most attentive and appreciative listeners to the story of the house which Miss De Mille told to them. And all through the morning there was a constant group of visitors going about the house. In the afternoon a great many people visited the grounds and the house even though it was a very warm day.

The faithful team of oxen

Monday. July 29. 1929. Very warm. 80°

Ford Gets Ancient N. E. Boots for His Museum

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

HAVERHILL, July 29—A pair of antique long leather boots, said to have been made in the town of Merrimac 100 years ago, were disposed of today by B. Shinberg of the Gilbert Shoe Company to the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich., where they will be displayed with other ancient New England relics.

We hear very often of the extensive plans that Mr. Ford has for the new museum of early Americana which is under construction in Dearborn. Guests here speak of it and seem intensely interested. It seems as though it would be the most valuable contribution of its kind to the American people. Mr. W. W. Taylor. our Wayside Inn antiquarian has collected many articles through out New England to be added to the collection in Dearborn.

Tuesday. July 30. 1929. Pleasant. warm. 87°

Henry Ford Is 66 Today; Inspects Dearborn Property

Detroit, July 30 (A.P.)—Henry Ford was sixty-six today. However, as far as he was concerned, the day was much like any other in his busy life. Inspection of property at Dearborn, including visits to the Ford farms and experimental laboratories and the Fordson automobile plant, promised to be the order of the day.

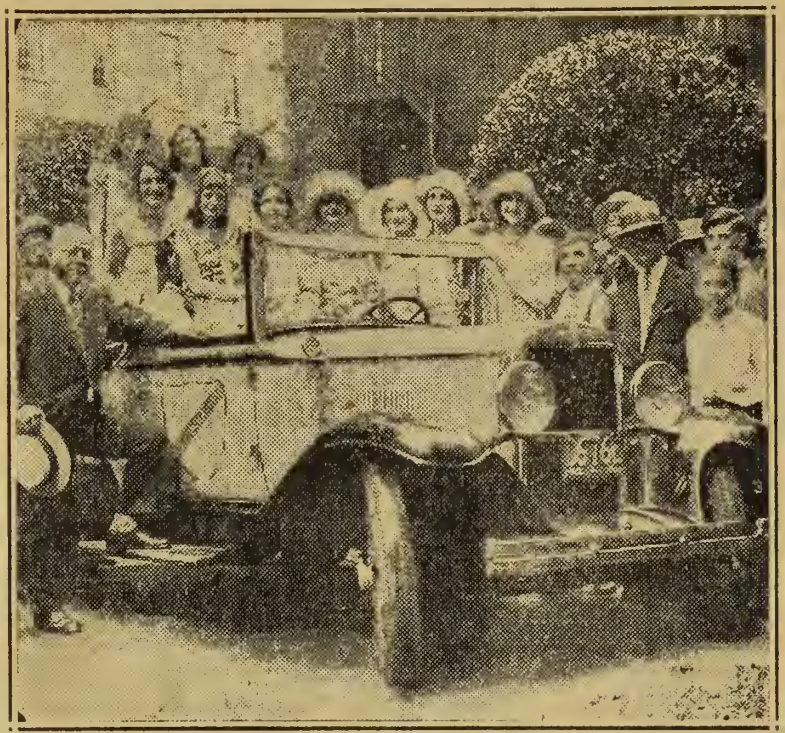
At Mr. Ford's office it was said that although he might pose for a few motion picture views he would not have more than the usual number of visitors at "Fairlane," his estate in Dearborn, which is but a short distance from the farmhouse in Greenfield township where he was born July 30, 1863. Mr. Ford planned to leave this evening for West Orange, N. J., to visit his friend, Thomas A. Edison.

Boston Herald.

All employees and friends of Miss Welch. our resident hostess. were grieved to hear of the death of her niece. Mrs. Priscilla Pollard Woods who passed away this morning at Phillips House. Massachusetts General Hospital. Boston. Mrs. Woods leaves an infant son and also a small daughter. three years old.

Starting at nine o'clock this morning. visitors came constantly through the day and evening, altho' it was a very warm day. Mr. Lee the gardener. is of course be-moaning the fact that we do not have rain, for every thing in the garden is very very dry. Mr. Lee tends the flowers very carefully, however. and has produced a great variety this season.

FORTY BEAUTIES IN NEW CHEVROLETS IN "MISS NEW ENGLAND" PARADE SERIES



MAYOR NICHOLS WITH A GROUP OF BEAUTIES WHO CAME TO CITY HALL IN THE NEW CHEVROLETS

Miss Boston Is Without a Hat

The first of a series of "Miss New England" pageant parades was held in this city yesterday when a bevy of pretty girls, all candidates for the honor of being adjudged the most beautiful girl in New England, toured the Back Bay and downtown Boston in a score or more of Chevrolet models that vied with the girls when it came to a question of attractiveness.

Leaving the Hotel Kenmore at 11:30, the 40 beauties arrived at City Hall soon after 1 o'clock, after attracting a great deal of attention as they rode through the streets in beautiful new Chevrolets, trim, sporty, colorful. At City Hall the girls all piled into one of the larger cars that had been driven onto the spacious plaza in front of the hall on School st, and there they had photographs taken greeting the chief executive of the city. Mayor Nichols received the beauties and chatted pleasantly with them, showing a particular interest in "Miss Boston." Later they visited Bunker Hill and the Navy Yard.

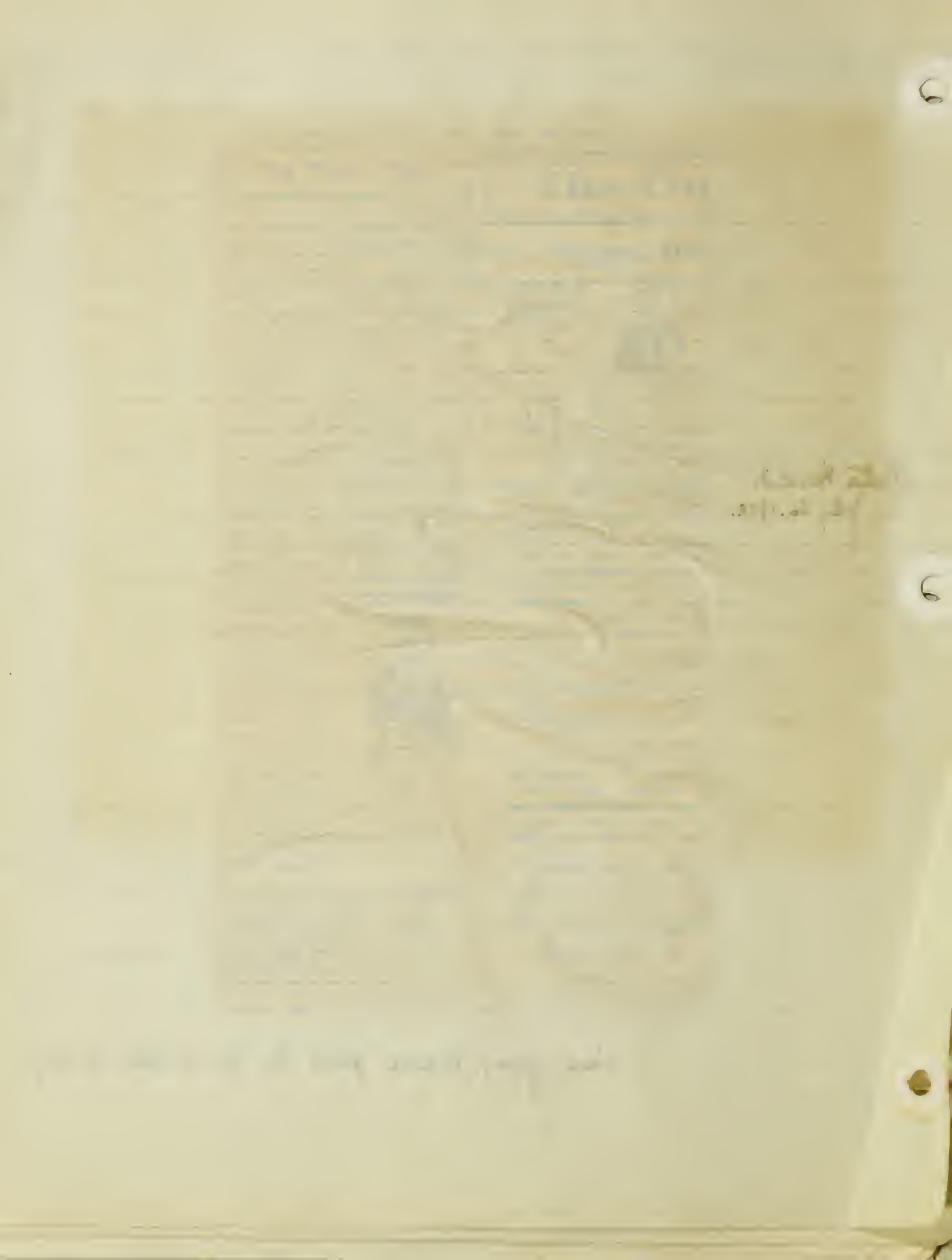
Last evening the beauties paraded the entire length of Revere Beach boulevard over a route from the Hotel Kenmore which they will traverse nightly beginning at 8:30.

Today they will visit the Wayside Inn at Sudbury, tomorrow they will tour Franklin Park and the Blue Hills and on Thursday they will go to Marblehead.

The girls are official representatives of 40 major cities throughout New England beauty pageant being held at Spanish Gables, Revere Beach, where they are competing for the title of "Miss New England."

Boston Herald
July 30. 1929.

These young ladies paid the Sun a visit to-day.



Wednesday July 31. 1929. Warm pleasant

"General" Edith Nourse Rogers Reviews the C. M. T. C.

Cavalry Units on Parade at Fort Ethan Allen (Wide World Photo)

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Member of Congress, Is Seen with Major General Preston Brown and Colonel Frank Hopkins. A Report That, as a Representative, Mrs. Rogers Is Entitled to the Brigadier General's Salute of Eleven Guns Is Disputed by the War Department, Although Such a Salute Is Said to Have Been Given Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen Recently in Florida.

We are always interested in the various activities of our guests and here we find Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers reviewing Calvalry units on Parade at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. Mrs. Rogers always makes Ike in her stopping place for tea or dinner when she is in this vicinity and we find her a delightful guest.

Fifty students from the Harvard Summer School came out to see Ike in this afternoon and there were also many other guests in the house during the day. The Harvard Summer School group was composed mostly of teachers coming from all parts of the country to attend the various courses the college offers through the summer time.